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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State Teachers College

Volume 20—No. 11—Z242

Bowling Green, Kentucky

Friday March 10, 1944

Financial Success Of Talisman Now Assured

Western Grad To Be Instructor At Vassar College

Doris Hutchison, BS '40, was recently appointed instructor in bacteriology at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York. A native of Carversville, she majored in biology and minored in chemistry and history while at Western. She maintained a high scholastic standing during her student years on the Hill and took part in many extra-curricular activities on the campus. During her senior year she was a member of the biology club, vice-president of the physical education club, and secretary-treasurer of the chemistry-physics club. An outstanding senior, Doris served as literary editor on the '40 Talisman staff.

Following graduation Miss Hutchison was awarded an assistantship in the bacteriology department at the University of Kentucky. There she received the MS degree and became a member of Sigma Xi, the ranking honorary science society of the United States. Later she served as an instructor in the department at the state university.

For the past two years, Miss Hutchison has served as bacteriology

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Soldier Of The Week Announced Regularly

Aviation Student Douglas W. Clarke, whose home is at Roswell, Minnesota, received the Soldier of the Week Award at the 321st College Training Detachment inspection ceremonies at Western Saturday afternoon, February 26.

Aviation Student Clarke, who entered service in January 1943, was formerly in the field artillery before transferring to the Air Corps. Aviation Student William C. Frownfelder, a member of D Squadron, was presented the Soldier of the Week Award at the exercises held in the Western stadium, March 4.

Aviation Student Frownfelder entered the service in August, 1943. A/S Frownfelder is from Adrian, Michigan.

It's Patriotic To Make-over Clothes

Ideas are what we offer! Ideas are our specialty. You'll be inspired to bring out your needle, scissors and thread! That is, you will if you come to the Home Economics Building Saturday morning, March 11, at 9:30 a. m. for an hour or two of patriotic planning. Your dad may have some beautiful shirts—just the thing for a blouse for that new jumper. Your latest draftee may have left you a suit. You find the old clothes will help you find the new!

William Bassett Killed In Crash

Collision Of Bombers Kills Entire Crew

Word was recently received that Sgt. William Bassett, of Cincinnati, a student on the Hill last year from September '42 until February '43, was killed in a plane crash, near Phoenix, Arizona, on Sunday, February 20. The plane, a B-24 Liberator, on which Sgt. Bassett was serial radio operator, crashed following a collision with another B-24. All of the crew of the plane were killed.

Being stationed at Davis-Monthan Field, at Tucson, Arizona, Sgt. Bassett was taking final instructions, training, and physical exams for overseas duty. Before going to Arizona, Sgt. Bassett had previous training at the Replacement Center, Miami, Florida; Sioux Falls, South Dakota; and Laredo Army Air Field, Laredo, Texas.

Sgt. Bassett, after graduating from Western Hills High School, Cincinnati, in June '42, enrolled on the Hill in September of that year. While on the Hill Sgt. Bassett was a member of the College Band, and acted as drum instructor in the music department.

Sgt. Bassett leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bassett, Price Hill, Cincinnati; two sisters, Janet and Virginia; and a brother, Dick who is also a member of the armed forces.

Buildings On Campus Receive Coat Of Paint

Since last fall there has been no little amount of painting done to the buildings on the campus. The corridors of West and Potter halls were first to receive attention, then the entire inside of the Rural School. Two rooms of the gym and also two of the Administration Building have been refinished.

Some rooms in Cherry Hall are being painted, the first time since the building was completed. They include: several classrooms, administrative staff offices, offices of the Air Corps personnel, and four rooms of the registration office and adjoining corridor. The ceilings are being painted cream with the walls a light buff. This is somewhat an improvement over the old way of walls and ceiling the same color.

Dr. H. A. Morgan Is On Program

Dr. H. A. Morgan, of the Tennessee Valley Authority, probably America's outstanding authority on conservation and natural resources, was the chief speaker at a conservation institute held March 2-3, at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond.

In attendance from Western were President Paul L. Garrett, Dean F. C. Grise, Mr. Horace McMurry, Mr. Charles Taylor, and Miss Mary Marks.

Gwen Billings And Bebe Binzel Crowned Queens

Financial success of the 1944 Talisman, official Western yearbook, is now assured, according to Kelly Thompson, Director of Public Relations, faculty advisor to the Talisman staff.

Mr. Thompson stated that financial success was assured after a report from the Talisman dance held last Saturday was turned in. The profit from the Talisman dance was added to a fund collected from students at registration time, books sold to cadets, subscriptions by local business men, and revenue from various clubs and the Training School. Miss Carter Webb, who is business manager, has directed the staff in the raising of revenue.

Gwendolyn Billings, a senior from Bowling Green, was crowned Talisman queen amid all the glamour of the annual Talisman ball, Saturday evening in the gym. She was chosen queen from the sixteen nominees for campus favorites by students and faculty. Votes for the Talisman queen and six campus favorites had been counted previously in the office of the president. Announcement of the results, however, was not made until the Talisman

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

Major Dauris Carpenter, PMS & T, To Be Transferred In Near Future

Information has been received at Western that Major Dauris Carpenter, who since last September has been professor of military science and tactics, is to be transferred in the immediate future, and his duties at Western will be taken over by Lt. Col. Gerald Griffin.

Col. Griffin, who was recently placed in command of the ROTC at Louisville Male High School will serve as PMS & T at both Male and Western.

Col. Griffin, who is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, was for many years a sports and feature writer for the Courier-Journal. As a reserve officer he was called to the Army with the rank of Captain in 1940.

John J. O'Connor, physicist, who has been employed by Remington Arms at Bridgeport, Connecticut, has gone to Oak Ridge, Tennessee, where he is employed by E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company.

He received the BS degree from Western in '39. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor of Bowling Green.

Major Carpenter, who released the above information, stated that as yet, he had not received specific orders, but that he would be assigned his new duties by March 12.

College Chorus To Sing In Chapel

The college chorus, directed by Mr. Chester N. Channon, will present a program of folk songs and classic favorites during chapel hour Tuesday, March 14. The chorus will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Mary Chisholm of the music department.

The program will consist of the following numbers: "Gloria Patri," Palestrina; "Thou Knowest, Lord," Purcell; "My Spirit, Be Joyful," Bach; "O Goddess Great," (from "Ophigenia in Tauris"), Gluck; "The Sea" and "Spitful Neighbors," Brahms; "List and Learn" (from "The Gondoliers"), Sullivan; "Carnations Grow in My Garden," Schumann; "A Day at the Fair," English folk song.



PFC. FRANK SPENCER MONAHAN, son of Chief of Police R. E. Monahan and Mrs. Monahan, 239 Scott street, was reported safe and well in a letter received from him by his parents, three days after they had been informed by the War Department that he was missing in action in Italy on Feb. 6. The youth's letter, dated Feb. 18, was written from behind the lines where he was enjoying a rest period. Pfc. Monahan was a student at College High when he entered the Army in 1942.

Lieut. Minnicks Killed In England

Second Lieut. William Daniel Minnicks was killed in an aircraft accident somewhere in England on Monday, February 14. Details of the accident were not available, but the Air Corps authorities stated that a letter would follow.

Lieut. Minnicks was a student at Western for two years. He completed his training at the Advanced Army Air Corps School, Yuma, Arizona. He was home on leave during the Christmas holidays. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Minnicks, Franklin.

Colored Sextette, "Acme Six," Presents Program In Chapel

One of the best chapel programs of the year was held yesterday by the Acme Six, a Bowling Green colored sextette. The sextette, which is rapidly gaining a reputation throughout Kentucky, presented a

Emily Ogden Is In Voice Contest

Emily Ogden, senior music major from Horse Cave, recently participated in the finals for this area of the Kentucky auditions for "The Undiscovered Voice of America," sponsored by the Hour of Charm radio program at Louisville. Several of the national finalists in the contest will sing on the Hour of Charm program during coming weeks, and the top winner will be given a regular spot on the program, which features Phil Spitalny's All-Girl Orchestra and Chorus.

Judging in the finals was very close, Emily being nosed-out by Dorothy Smith, Paris, as winner of the Kentucky-Southern Indiana area.

fifty-minute program to the Western student body and students of the Training School.

The group is composed of Professor C. E. Nichols, first tenor; Professor Walker M. Wilson, second tenor; Miss Irene Barlow, contralto; Miss Christina Barlow, soprano; Rev. W. T. Wilson, bass, and Mrs. E. R. Finch, directress and accompanist.

Following the program, President Paul L. Garrett, in expressing appreciation for the fine program, stated that he desired to have the Acme Six appear again at a Western chapel. The announcement was greeted by sustained applause from the audience.

As a Red Cross case worker, Miss Katherine Oelze, recently was photographed for the Courier-Journal. Miss Oelze attended Western for two years, completing her Life Certificate in 1934. Later she received the Master's degree at the University of Kentucky in social work.

Nearly 600 "Lettuhs" Received By Coach Diddle

"Yes, suh, I've received nearly six hundred lettuh and telegrams since those articles came out in Look and Collier's," said Western's great Coach E. A. Diddle when asked about the increase in his "fan" mail since his basketball success was first written up for Look magazine last December. "Some days I go down to the post office and the fellows can't get all the mail in my box."

From the Marshall Islands came a letter of congratulations from Harry Bowling, former football star. Freeman Carruthers, another Westerner, sent a message from the Pacific area.

"I have heard from people in all walks of life," said Diddle. "I even

located a couple of relatives in Virginia." Scores of former Westerners, students and faculty alike, have written to the "calamity from Kentucky," sending congratulations and best wishes to him and his teams. Elbridge Aspy, from Bowling Green, wrote from Italy, expressing his desire to see a "rip-roaring" Big Red team play again. Greetings came from L. L. Valentine, former quarterback on the Red and Grey football squad, and from Lieut. R. J. Francis, former member of the physical education teaching staff. Lieut. Francis is to sail soon for the South Pacific, where he will help to supervise

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

Memorial Chapel Held As Tribute To Prof. Alexander

Students, faculty members and a large number of Bowling Green citizens paid tribute to the late Professor J. R. Alexander, former head of Western's mathematics department, in Van Meter auditorium at the chapel hour on February 29. Dr. H. M. Yarbrough, head of the mathematics department, and Dr. A. L. Crabb, Professor of Education at George Peabody College for Teachers, were the speakers. Dr. A. B. Houze, pastor of the First Christian Church gave the invocation and benediction. Special music was presented by the chorus under the direction of Mr. Chester N. Channon. President Paul L. Garrett presided.

Dr. Yarbrough spoke first. He

stated that many people living today owe much of their success in life to the personal interest Dr. Alexander took in them. He said that Prof. Alexander's interest in young people went far beyond the classroom. "Frequently he even extended material help to those who were in need of it," said the speaker.

Dr. Crabb expressed a desire that he might at some later time have a part in presenting in some detail the life of Dr. Alexander. Near the close of his address, Dr. Crabb said, "Mr. Alexander never shaped anything for his own good. I have not known a man to be more sensitive to human need nor more eager to minister to them."

College Heights Herald

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Telephone 1700
Bowling Green, Kentucky, Friday, March 10, 1944

J. R. Alexander - - - - - 1863-1943

Editor's Note: The following article on the life of the late J. R. Alexander was written by Dr. James F. Cornette of the English department. Special memorial services for Prof. Alexander were held in Van Meter Auditorium Tuesday morning, February 29, at 9:05 o'clock. See story on first page.

When last Christmas came, the earthly remains of J. R. Alexander had lain in Fairview Cemetery for half a year, but that Christmas as usual brought to his home letters from former students of his who wanted to thank him once more for what he had done for them in years gone by. In half a century the boys and girls of pioneer stock get rather widely scattered, and many of Professor Alexander's former students were too far away to know that death had come to Western's "Grand Old Man." And so they wrote to him as if he were still alive, repeating the message of past years. A paragraph from one of the last letters which Professor Alexander himself was able to read gives in the words of one former student the message which each expressed in his own way.

"You were always so patient, kind, and inspiring. You always stimulated us students to do our best, and we always felt so free and perfectly at ease in your classes. I have often wondered how you did it, and have made an effort to be guided by a certain principle that you practiced, perhaps unconsciously. In class you never stimulated the vanity of superior students nor offended the self-respect of the weaker ones. Your keen sense of humor and ready wit smoothed the rugged path for many struggling, discouraged students."

Those letters postmarked months after the funeral service conducted on June 18, 1943, stand as eloquent testimonials to the fact the J. R. Alexander does still live and will through the centuries to come. Scattered all over the world now are thousands of his former students who could say with one who wrote recently from Texas: "He talked of other things (than mathematics) to us and moulded our ideals for noble things. . . . Never a lesson do I teach that comments he made and bits of information he gave, do not come to mind." These thousands of students of whose lives he became a part are through themselves extending his life into the lives of countless thousands of others, and infinitely.

UNBLEMISHED AND UNBENT

And what a glorious life it was that is being thus extended! What a great personality it is that is being thus raised to the nth power in that earthly immortality! For more than four score years J. R. Alexander maintained the integrity of a great soul. For more than half a century as a mature man he fought the good fight against those ancient enemies of Cyrano de Bergerac: "Hypocrisy, Compromises, Prejudices, dastardly Expedients, and pompous Sillyness." And though his battle may have been less spectacular than that of Cyrano, it was in being so even more heroic; and like Cyrano he did what so very few

men have ever been able to do: he carried forth from this earthly battlefield his plume "unblemished and unbent."

Life for J. R. Alexander began on March 1, 1863, near Greencastle, Indiana. His parents had moved there from Cumberland County, Kentucky, just before the Civil War in order to get away from family strife over slavery. His parents were William and Mary Jane Ellington Alexander, both of whom came of early pioneer families. In 1870, when J. R. Alexander was seven years old, the family moved back to Cumberland County, settling on Goose Creek, across the Cumberland River from Burkesville. Here it was that he spent his boyhood. Here on a frontier farm he learned the meaning of hard work and had developed within him the rugged virtues of pioneer life. Here on the still unspoiled hills and streams of Kentucky he experienced the joys of a healthy boyhood and came to have a deep and abiding love for all natural things. And here in the rough little frontier schoolhouse of Goose Creek he first enjoyed the pleasures that come from learning and knowing, and had born within him an intellectual curiosity that grew stronger with each passing year. By the time he was eighteen years of age and ready to leave Goose Creek, J. R. Alexander already had his life set firmly in the pathways of plain living and high thinking. In these pathways he "marched breast forward" for all of his life's journey.

ENTERED GLASGOW NORMAL

When at eighteen years of age J. R. Alexander left the Goose Creek schoolhouse, he went to Burkesville College for two winter sessions. Then in the summer and fall of 1882 he taught his first rural school, at Wash's Bottom, near his home. In January, 1883, he entered the Glasgow Normal School, conducted by A. W. Mell and J. Tom Williams at Glasgow, Kentucky. That fall he taught the school at Marrowbone, between Burkesville and Glasgow, and returned to the Glasgow Normal the next January. In the fall of 1884 he taught the Holly Grove school in Cumberland County, and in January, 1885, he came to Bowling Green to enter the school which Mell and Williams had moved there from Glasgow and to which they had given the name "Southern Normal School and Business College." The following summer he received the B. S. degree from this institution and went back to Cumberland County to teach his last rural school. In February, 1886, he returned to the Southern Normal as a student teacher. That fall he became a full-time member of the faculty and taught for Mell and Williams for the next two years. Among his students of these years were Cordell Hull, T. C. Cherry, and the late H. H. Cherry.

At the close of the school year in 1888 Mr. Alexander resigned his position with the Southern Normal and went to Clarksville, Texas, as Superintendent of Schools. In September, 1889, he returned to Kentucky to teach with F. M. Malone in the Glasgow Normal School. On August 28 of the following year he was married to Miss Sarah Williams of Hawesville, Kentucky.

While in Clarksville, Texas, Mr. Alexander had made the acquaintance of a lovable and scholarly old Ulster Irishman, H. McD. Fletcher. In September, 1890, Mr. Fletcher came to Glasgow to help him take charge of the Glasgow Normal. Then in January, 1897, the two came to Bowling Green to manage the Southern Normal, which had been recently given up by Mell and Williams. During the school year 1891-92, Mr. Alexander had charge of the Southern Normal by himself.

In the summer of 1892 Mr. Alexander left Bowling Green for Mississippi, to become head of the Calhoun Institute located there. He took with him his wife, his baby daughter, who had been born September 16, 1891, and \$1500.00 which he had saved, mostly from his earnings as head of the Southern Normal. He planned to stay in Mississippi only a year or two and then, with his \$1500.00 doubled or tripled, go on West to practice law. Mr. Alexander did leave Mississippi after only one year, but when he left there in the fall of 1893, while the "Panic of '93" was at its height, he didn't head west. He started back to Kentucky. His wife and daughter were still with him, but the "Panic of '93" had carried down the Calhoun Institute, and along with it had gone all of his \$1500.00.

RETURNED HERE IN 1894

During the next year Mr. Alexander taught for a while at Cannelton, Indiana. Then in the fall of 1894 he returned to Bowling Green to accept a position teaching in the Southern Normal, which had been taken over in 1892 by the young Cherry brothers, Henry Hardin and Thomas Crittenden. Soon after-



J. R. Alexander

wards he purchased and moved into a small cottage just outside town on the Nashville road.

Not very long afterwards tragedy came to the Alexander home. On January 3, 1896, a second daughter was born, and on the tenth day of the next month Mrs. Alexander died. For several years Mr. Alexander was both father and mother to the two little girls. Then on June 4, 1908, he was married to Miss Annie Allen of Henderson County, who became not only wife for him but mother to the two daughters. In later years the elder of the two daughters, Ruth, became the wife of C. J. Crampton, Houston, Texas, and the younger, Ruby, was married to H. D. Palmore of Frankfort, Kentucky.

When in 1894 J. R. Alexander accepted a position with the Southern Normal and soon afterwards moved into his home on the Nashville road, he had accepted his last position and moved into his last home. For the rest of his life, almost half a century, he taught in the same school and lived in the same house. Both school and house were variously added to and extended until they were hardly recognizable as the originals, but the basic structure of both remained the same.

FLASHING-EYED YOUNG MAN

And the man, J. R. Alexander, in the course of that half century he too changed greatly in outward appearance, but inwardly he remained essentially the same. Those students of the earlier years, themselves now gray-headed men and women, remember him as a straight, vigorous, flashing-eyed young man. One of them wrote not long ago: "My first memory of him

is as he sat on the platform at chapel. He had long dark hair that curled with a Spencerian flourish at the ends. His eyes were the dwelling place of dreams, and his moustache was long, with flavor of Western devilry." Changing fashions decreed the removal of the moustache, and the passing years gradually turned the dark hair snow white, but even to the last his eyes were "the dwelling place of dreams." Students of the later years, themselves still young, remember him as a sturdy, vigorous, twinkling-eyed old man, with long white hair and clean-shaven face. But whether they be of the earlier or later years, whether they be students, relatives, or friends, all those who came to know J. R. Alexander respected and loved him most for the man he was through all the years.

By the time Mr. Alexander returned to the Southern Normal in 1894 and settled down in his home on the Nashville road, he had already attained the mature philosophical perspective from which he was to view human life through all his remaining years. The same clarity of thought and keen insight which made to him a mathematical proposition so clear and simple enabled him also to see through the superficialities of human life down to its intrinsic fundamentals.

WANTED, SIMPLE LIFE

Most men give the best energies of their lives to a feverish seeking after material things: money, houses, and lands. All Mr. Alexander asked for his labor was sufficient economic return to enable him to lead the simple life in which he took such great joy. Breakfast cooking in his kitchen or on a creek bank, the warm earth turning in moist furrows in his garden on a fresh spring day, a ride in the buggy behind old Golden to a favorite fishing hole, on a winter evening an open book beside a blazing fire in his own living room with his loved ones near; in these and similar essentials of human living he experienced the greatest joy. On a modest salary that would have pinched many men he not only supported himself and his family in comfort, but through the years he almost always had in his home one or more students to whom he was giving board and lodging. Moreover, out of the margin between his simple living and his salary, at Christmas time he played Santa Claus to needy families, his gifts including loads of coal and baskets of groceries, with toys and candy for the children. In the last few years of his life he always had a Christmas tree at his Bear Creek lodge for the folk of the community. Through the years he made innumerable loans to deserving students. And all these things he did so simply, naturally, and unostentatiously that few people except the recipients of his largess ever knew of his good deeds.

DID NOT SEEK FAME

Next to material wealth, perhaps men in general most hungrily seek for fame, "position," the attainment of some great or small pre-eminence over their fellows that will give them a feeling of importance. Mr. Alexander's keen analysis of human life revealed such desires as silly and vain, worthy of only the stupid and foolish, and he never allowed his breast to harbor them. Men of muddled heads might seek the plaudits of the multitude, but not he; to him the esteem and appreciation of the discerning few were much more desirable because much more intelligent. And he saw through individuals themselves with the same keenness of insight. He despised sham, hypocrisy, pretense, and show because he saw them for the stupid vanities they are; only a fool would either practice or be deceived by them. Few men have ever understood as well as he "How much of what men paint themselves would blister in the light of what they are."

Seeing human life and men so clearly, and believing so deeply in the dignity of man as he is—and not as he might paint himself—Mr. Alexander had a sense of justice tempered with tenderness and compassion for human error that characterized his relationships with all people throughout his long life. It would be a harder search than that of Diogenes to find a man ever unjustly treated by him! Consonant with his sense of justice in earthly things was his conviction in the justice of things eternal. In the deepest and truest sense, he was profoundly and innately religious man, and had little patience for the spurious dogma and practices that in the world so often pass for religion. In his deeper moments he was a true mystic, as evidenced by this quotation from his own address at the memorial service held for H. H. Cherry on November 16,

1937: "There are in every human life subtle, unexplained, and probably unexplainable mysteries that lie outside, or near, the limits of all human ken. The effort to explore one's own inner life, or an attempt to probe the inner life of another, resolves itself into the mere chasing of phantoms, vaguely silhouetted on the extreme margin of our consciousness; shadows indistinctly seen and felt."

FREQUENTLY PARADOXICAL

One is impressed with the truth of Mr. Alexander's statement in attempting to evaluate his own life. In so many places it eludes one's grasp; so frequently it is paradoxical. Some of those who knew him best insist that he was at heart a poet. If to be "dowered with love of life, the hate of hate, the scorn of scorn" is to be a poet, then undoubtedly these friends are right. Of all Mr. Alexander's friends now left alive, probably T. C. Cherry knew him longest and best. By request, Mr. Cherry wrote me just the other day a letter in which he gave a brief evaluation of the life of J. R. Alexander. The letter is so fine a tribute of one great soul to another that it justifies full quotation:

Bowling Green, Kentucky
February 9, 1944

Dear Cornette:

After many years of association with J. R. Alexander I have concluded that his life was gloriously paradoxical. Here are some of the paradoxes that have impressed me:

1. In mind and character he had the steadfastness of the mountains of his native county, yet the culture of a Victorian.
2. He was rugged in manners and dress, but refined and elevated in thought.
3. He was dogmatic in his beliefs, but ardent in his defense of the rights of others.
4. He was unconsciously a rugged individualist, yet heroically advocated the rights of society over the conduct of all men.

A true friend, J. R. Alexander was even more sincere in deeds than in spoken words. He harmonized the seeming contradictions in his character by serene living. Best of all, he was a great soul, void of shams, and always true to his inner lights.

Nature broke her mould after she made him.

His friend,

T. C. Cherry.

With a standard of values at variance with that of the world, Mr. Alexander lived confidently and serenely by his own standard, and by his own life demonstrated that his standard was right and that of the world wrong. Few men ever got as much joy from life as he did, and few ever gave as much joy to others as he gave. There are still alive in the world hundreds of Mr. Alexander's former students who can say the same thing one of their number recently wrote: "Whatever I have amounted to in life has been due much to the help and inspiration I received from him while at Western."

LAST FISHING TRIP RECALLED

Late one afternoon of the last autumn he lived, Mr. Alexander and I were returning from a fishing trip, his last one. His eyesight was failing, his muscular coordination was becoming poor, and from time to time his body was tortured with pain from the malady that was soon to take him away. The trip had been a success, but a success tinged with disappointment because of his impaired faculties. As night came on, we were following a road that wound through hills on which for fifty years he had loved to watch the pulse beat of the changing seasons. The day had been one of those perfect blue gems that are set only in a Kentucky October, and now the horizontal rays from the disappearing sun were touching the tops of the surrounding wooded hills with one last flush of hectic brilliance before the dark, already gathering in the valley below, crept up to enshroud them in darkness. "You know," he said, turning his gaze toward the hills that he knew were so glorious, but of which his failing eyes registered only a faintly colored outline, "you know, Nature is pretty wise—and kind. Naturally, one by one, she takes away those things that made life dear to us, until in the end it isn't so hard to go, after all." And before another autumn came, Nature had released his great soul from the pain-wracked body, leaving behind his thousands of "little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love," and leaving behind a life that now goes onward through the lives of all who knew and loved him.

World Student Service Fund Started On Hill

"Have you ever been tired by waiting for a bus or a train? Then multiply that by a thousand, and perhaps, you'll have some idea of the condition of our soldiers in foreign imprisonment," said George Riggs in a recent meeting for the organization of a World Student Service Fund (W.S.S.F.) on our campus.

"It is officially estimated that 5,500 American men are held prisoners by Japan," he continued. "In 1942 W.S.S.F. helped make a shipment of books, games and other things. The American prisoners are reached through a Swiss committee in Tokio."

"Last year," Riggs said, "Berea college contributed \$109.33; the University of Kentucky, \$1,760; the University of Louisville \$30, and I don't suppose Western knew at that time there was a fund."

The W.S.S.F. is a fund-raising organization which operates primarily in the colleges, universities, preparatory schools, and the theological seminaries of the United States, in order to raise money for student war relief. Its help goes to students and faculty who are victims of war in all parts of the world. It is now a part of the National War Fund, the speaker explained. Dorothy Williams was elected president, and Mr. H. F. McChesney faculty advisor.

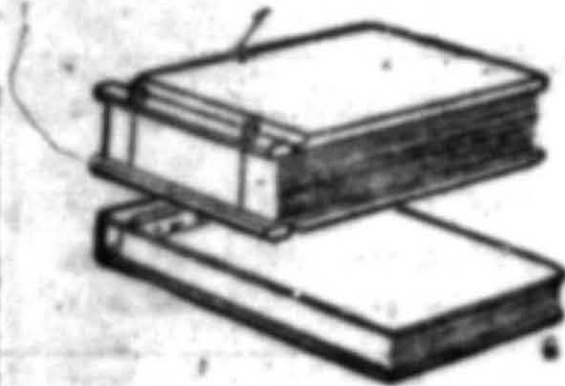
Library News

The library is receiving a new periodical, **American Bookman**, a quarterly of literary theory and criticism, published by Philosophical Library of New York.

The library has received a copy of Mrs. Howard Brown's dissertation submitted in partial fulfillment for the Ph.D. degree on George Peabody College. It is entitled **The Relationship between Academic Success and Five Extra-Scholastic Factors**, a study based on data obtained from the registrar's office at Western Teachers College.

Mrs. Brown, nee Gladys Guy, formerly taught psychology on the Hill.

Why was sugar the first food to be rationed in the United States? Mr. L. Lemar Stephan, a former student of Western, has answered this question in his article, "A Little-known Sugar Bowl in Florida" published in the February issue of **The Journal of Geography**. After explaining why, the author proceeds to lift hopes to an all time high by describing new cane growing enterprises within the United States, particularly the Everglades of Florida.



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25 Steps from the Campus "College Supply Center"



Weather Station Sends Reports

Recently the weather station was visited and inspected by a representative of the United States bureau from Chicago.

As a result of the inspection on March 1, daily reports were sent in to Louisville by telegram. This data will furnish part of the reports that will make up the weather maps for this section.

The bureau of Western had been sending in official monthly reports to the Louisville office since November 1. Oliver Whitt, a Western student, is official weather observer and made the monthly reports.

The station at Western has been operating since 1924. It was started when Mr. George C. Wood was head of the department.

When the bureau was moved to Cherry Hall it was suitably equipped for weather observation. The reports were begun monthly when Mrs. Causey resigned.

In the spring, Mr. Whitt will send in the reports of the crops as well as of the weather.

Aviation Students Hold Track Meet

Students from the 321st CTD will participate in a track meet tomorrow afternoon on Western's athletic field. The event, sponsored by the physical education directors of the detachments, will begin in the gymnasium at one o'clock, with the outdoor portion starting at one-thirty.

The first of a series of such events initiated by the local unit, the meet will be composed of four squadrons.

Among the separate contests in the event will be the rope climb, chin-up, shot put, high jump, broad jumps, 50, 100, 220, 440, and 880-yard dashes and the 800-yard relay.

The amusement for the afternoon will be provided by the sack race and the tug-of-war. In the former, the air students' feet and legs will be tied in a burlap sack, and they will attempt to race in this manner. The tug-of-war will be across a pit of water.

The public is invited to attend.

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WALTER PIDGEON
—IN—
MADAME CURIE

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and **THE BROOKLYN DODGERS**
Directed by S. SYLVAN SIMON

MONDAY-TUESDAY
"MEET . . . HIROHITO'S SONS OF HEAVEN"
—IN—
RAVAGED EARTH
"SEE HOW THE JAPS FIGHT! IT WILL MAKE YOU FIGHTING MAD!"
NO CHILDREN.
PLEASE!

Training School Sophs Print "The Cardinal"

The sophomore English class of the Training School has printed one issue of their new paper, **The Cardinal**. They have elected as editor, Hugh Hendrick, from the reporting staff, which consists of sophomore students. The reporters are Henry Bradley, Frank Loudermilk, Sam Coosey, Dorothy Horstmann, Robert Dickerson, David Lockhart, Mary Owens, Ann Lowe, W. B. Fisher, Bessie M. Foster, and Sue McNally.

A survey of the teachers' views on smoking has been compiled and written by Bradley, Cooksey, and Loudermilk. Features were written by Sue McNally, Ann Lowe, and Dorothy Horstmann, editorials by Robert Dickerson and David Lockhart. Sports were briefly covered by W. B. Fisher, and the gossip angle by "Tubby" Owens.

Several poems by unknown authors were included. The best of these is as follows:

"A green little freshie in a green little way
Made a green little remark about a Senior one day.
The green little grasses now tenderly wave,
O'er the green little Freshie's green little grave."
"Quick Quotes" of other students without a doubt showed the brilliance and intelligence of the average pupil.

Henry Bradley: "A mule is a somewhat horse."
Billy Harris: "A point is a dot with space all around."
W. B. Fisher: "Wind is air in a hurry."
Sam Cooke: "A puncture is a little hole which develops 10 miles from a garage."
Roy Cooksey: "A cannon is a hole with steel all around."

Edith Bishop, sister of Aviation Student Stewart Bishop, was a visitor on the Hill over the weekend of March 4. Miss Bishop is from Bessemer, Ala.

DIAMOND
TODAY-FRIDAY
GEORGE BRENT
BRENDA MARSHALL
—IN—
BACKGROUND TO DANGER
—ADDED—
SELECTED SHORTS
SATURDAY
RUSSELL HAYDEN
BOB WILLIS
—IN—
TORNADO IN THE SADDLE
—ADDED—
FLYING CADET
SUNDAY-MONDAY
Wm. LUNDIGAN
VIRGINIA DALE
—IN—
HEADING FOR GODS COUNTRY
—ADDED—
NEWS
ARISTO CAT
SWEENEY STEPS OUT
TUESDAY
EDITH FELLOWS
JUNE STOREY
—IN—
GIRLS TOWN
WED.-THUR.
KAY HARRIS
BRUCE BENNETT
—IN—
SABOTAGE SQUAD

Private Robert Isbell Is Improving

Word has been received that the condition of Pvt. Bobby Isbell has greatly improved. Pvt. Isbell, now in the General Thayer Hospital in Nashville, was seriously injured in a jeep accident in Tennessee several weeks ago.

Pvt. Isbell attended Western until his induction into the army last April. He has been stationed at Camp McKall, North Carolina, and was in Tennessee on maneuvers.

Spring's full of SUIT DRESSES

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Normans

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Thumb-Nail Sketches Of Students

Editor's Note: The following was written by two members of the journalism class, unknown to the writer of this column.

By "Shotgun"

Have you been knocked out by that whirlwind in a red coat flying across the campus for the past two years? Did your eardrums practically burst as it passed by? Is it a bird? Is it a plane?

NO, it's Shotgun!

She's an unclaimed blessing (?) from that now calm and peaceful little wide-spot-in-the-road, Central City, C.C.H.S. simply couldn't take it any longer and lovingly relinquished her to the poor and unsuspecting Hill.

Much as we hate to admit it, Shotgun really has a brilliant mind. We know it's hard to believe, but take a look at last year's grades. We don't, however, talk about this year.

Anybody at Western who doesn't know Shotgun simply hasn't been around. Bill Winstead knows her!

Her friends could line up and still extend further than from "here to there". Does she ever get around?

No kiddin', people, she has personality plus. Oh, brother!

FRED MARSHALL

"Doc" is best known on the Hill for his familiar greeting, "Well?" He is dark and "slick", about five feet, ten inches tall, broad-shouldered and blue-eyed. He hails from Glasgow, where he was graduated from high school in '43. He entered Western last summer and was introduced to the trials and troubles of college life by the gay blade of the Hill, "Kit" Kittinger.

"Doc," who attains sophomore standing at the end of this quarter, is a pre-dental student and intends to enter the University of Louisville Dental School at the end of his sophomore year.

"Doc," of the funny laugh and many friends, is a "character" who will not soon be forgotten on the Hill.

ALLENE HENDERSON

Allene, the tall, sophisticated "Greer Garson of the Hill," hails from Greensburg. Her claim to notoriety comes from a certain incident which is purported to have happened on the ground floor of West Hall back in the dear dead days when we "fugitives from the dorms" occupied the precincts pre-

sided over by Miss Susie and Mrs. Penick. One dark night, it is reported, a certain Pershing Rifles sponsor, name of Gloria Harris, spread the glad tidings around that a man had slipped into West Hall. As Miss Susie came down to clear up the trouble and pecked upon "Al's" door the poor creature flew to the arms of her roommate with hysterical screams. As the matron entered the room, she beheld the wide-eyed maiden crouched upon the bed with her arms locked around all available protectors. Quite a famous incident, that was.

"Al," a Western sophomore, is majoring in biology. Her anatomy laboratory specimen, "Tojo," a beautifully embalmed cat, seems to say, "oo knows?"

DON DUDDERAR

"D.D." is a sophomore pre-medical student and has been accepted by the University of Louisville Medical School. He is from Erlanger, way up near the border of Yankeeland.

Don is tall and well-built, with curly brownish-blond hair and a grin that "kills the gals." He is sometimes seen in the company of a B. U. girl from Mississippi, much to the chagrin of a certain editor.

"D.D." is famed as a biology shark, having passed comparative vertebrate anatomy, which is quite an accomplishment. He is very athletic, as shown by his leaping progress across the campus after class hours. Even when "Doctor" Dudderar comes back to the Hill as an old and grey alumnus, he will no doubt try to do his famous Fred Astaire hop.

ALMA STEVENS

"Steve", pretty sophomore from Horton, is a major in elementary education. Our Steve, blond, blue-eyed, dynamic, is the possessor of a dry wit that absolutely "slays 'em." Last week another student was glibly displaying her Spanish reading ability with a stream of words a mile-a-minute, and at a pause for breath, Steve murmured slyly, "Sold American!" The "spieler" retired utterly defeated.

Steve is a former Indiana girl, having moved from Gary, Indiana, to Ohio County, Kentucky, just before she enrolled at Western. Her brother, Kenny, senior at Western last year, is now in the service.

This gal Steve, who was quite a favorite with the Topper basketball squad last year, is now concentrating her attentions upon the C. T. D., especially, we hear, on a certain dark-haired A/S named Harry. How about that, Steve?

Maybe she'll be a "school-ma'm," maybe not, but for now Steve is an A-1, all-round student, a grand gal, and a favorite of all.

JAMES SHREWSBURY

"Jimmy," a senior from Leitchfield, has a double major—chemistry and campusology, or so they say. During his high school days Jimmy, known then as "Sook", was on the basketball team and during his junior year was president of the student council. Here on the Hill he is famed for a concoction known as "Shrew's Brew." Not having sampled it lately, I can't vouch for its quality. (Hmm! Ask Alva.)

"James Riley" has been a laboratory instructor in chemistry for the past two years. Junior class prexy last year, Jimmy is a leading light in this year's graduating class. He plays golf and tennis like a fiend, but his greatest social asset is undoubtedly his joke-telling finesse. (Tell us the one about the defense worker, Jimmy.)

VIRGINIA DEDMAN

"Jinny", that "blonde bombshell," is a sophomore on the Hill. She hails from Willisburg, where she was graduated from high school in '42. Jinny is a veteran of the good old days in West Hall, which, says Jinny, should entitle her to a small place in history. She is quite a "looker"—about five feet, six inches tall, amazingly blue-eyed, and oh, so nice in a formal. Hold that line!

Jinny is a great wielder of the tennis racket and golf club, and she does like jokes. Hmm! Is there some connection here? She is a mainstay on the sophomore girls' basketball team and during the summer frequents the swimming pool. Possessor of a packed wardrobe, she is suspected of "funding the budget" through her great proficiency in the grand and glorious game of fan-tan.

An education major, Jinny is also interested in art, and, of course, chemistry.

Our boys must keep on fighting—we must keep on buying WAR BONDS until victory is won. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

HILLTOPICS By Muriel Dann

Spring seems to have come to Western already—with warm wind and rain. Westerners have always taken great pride in the beauties of the Hill. So let's remember that those "please" signs are placed on the campus for a reason. Don't leave your "footprints on the sands" of Western.

—HILLTOPICS—

I have been wondering why the members of the Training School chorus have not presented their operetta "In Gay Havana" again. Some of the aviation students would like to see it, besides some of the students on the Hill who were not fortunate enough to have seen it. It has been suggested by some of the townspeople that they put it on for a benefit show. The first performance surely rates a "repeat."

—HILLTOPICS—

The following is a letter written to Mrs. Nelle Gooch Traveister from her son, Chester, an ensign in the Navy. It is, to me, a piece of beautiful "literature." And it shows of what Western boys are thinking as they are in the midst of war.

Dearest Mother:

It is Sunday night. The sun has just set, and the coloring in the western sky is beyond description. From my ship I can look across the bay, through and beyond the San Francisco Bay Bridge to the Golden Gate bridge and western horizon. The flickering and various colored lights of the city add a fairyland touch to the scene. Ships large and small are making their way across the bay in all directions. It's just like movement on a Chinese checker board all taking place at once. Red lights pulsating from the top of the huge bridge are well set off against the darkening sky. There are several planes in the air, and their powerful motors give sound to the picture. This hum is punctuated at irregular intervals by blasts from the ferry whistles, whose many pitches and intensities remind me of a symphony orchestra tuning up. In fact, the whole thing is just like a show about to begin. Here is the scenery, the lights, the music. Any of a thousand plots could be set up from such a setting. I say "could" happen, when in reality the "are" happening—now, thousands of them.

Behind those lights of the city and beyond that bridge are being enacted stories—true stories. Some funny, some sad, some pathetic, some tragic, and of course many happy ones. If I could just fathom them, understand them, and set them down, new literature would be added. But it is impossible for the human eye and mind to do this. So we'll just imagine what's happening.

This is an exciting city. San Francisco has always been and still is a symbol of America. It is exuberant with life. It seems to bubble over most of the time. It is the goodbye-and-hello city to millions of Americans every year. To those looking west through the Golden Gate bridge brings reverie, retrospection, and possibly sadness. It is the last touch of what has been to those going away. To those coming in, looking eastward with excitement at Telegraph Hill, at the huge cross on Twin Peaks, or the well elevated Mark Hopkins Hotel, it brings joy, a chill of the spirit. It causes to rush forth memories—happy memories—for during the absence only happy memories have remained. Realization of being back in this great country makes San Francisco the symbol of happiness, strength, vitality, of life itself. Coming back through the portals of the Golden Gate is a milestone never to be forgotten.

War is a horrible thing. I am ashamed that mankind still resorts to it. To me yet there is nothing glorious about it. It is insidious in the core. But since we are in it, and since I as an individual apparently have no power to stop it or settle its multiple problems, I appreciate the advantages of travel and education it has brought me thus far. Since last March I have become well acquainted with three far removed sections of our country that I had known nothing about before.

The New England states are no longer a section of a geography book to me. They are no longer Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island on a flat piece of paper known as certain industries and products with this and that as capitals. But rather do I see old North Church, the Charles River, Harvard Yard, the quaintness of Wayside Inn. I see the rolling hillsides and snow capped White mountains of New Hampshire; the green, so green, grass of that state. I you remember the lawn in front of the capitol building at Montpelier, Vermont? New England means to me the Olde Oyster House with

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)



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Editor's Note: The following is a copy of a letter recently received by the Herald staff. It shows again how much letters can mean to someone away from the Hill—and how tight is the bond between Western and its students.

College Heights Herald Staff, Mr. Thompson, Miss Richards, and Muriel—

I am now in the sunshine state of California. The maneuvers here will last for about two months.

Please do not consider this note as a personal letter, but more to the Herald.

Yesterday I received the 28th January copy and was very pleased. It was swell—read every word.

My greatest joy of the Herald is the service it has been to me. Since I last visited Western and my Western friends last month, I have heard from many of my college pals—simply because you were kind enough to publish my picture and address while I was on the Hill. Not the picture—but the address was important. In the last few days, I have received letters from some eight or ten of my good pals which I had not heard from since we last departed on the Western campus. It is a real thrill to hear from them, know what they are doing, and be able to discuss our college days.

To me this is one of the greatest services the Herald could possibly render during this war—that of keeping Westerners Westerners.

Last weekend I was in San Francisco and had been there only two hours until I met Ensign Jim Kinduell. That too, was a great thrill and we enjoyed the remainder of my stay there together. Jim is awaiting his ship in San Francisco.

Jim's address is:

Ens. J. R. Kinduell 651 Brannon Street
Fleet Records Office San Francisco, Calif.

In recent letters I have heard from:

Cpl. Ray W. Mills 35801501	Lt. James E. Gillenwater
Btry. C 880th F. A. Bn	17th Inf. Tr. Bn.
APO 417	Camp Wheeler, Ga.
Camp Shelby, Miss.	Julian Goodman
	3147 16th St., N. W.
	Washington, D. C.
Lt. Freeman B. Blackwell	Pfc. and Mrs. Bob Towe
Co. F 289th Inf.	750 Clinton St.
Shreveport, La.	Abilene, Texas

All of these because my address was printed in the Herald. When away from home and Western, nothing is like a letter from one you love or an old college pal.

The more addresses you print, the stronger the rings of Western friendship will grow.

Thanks again for your fine service and best of luck to the Herald.

MACK SISK, Former Co-Editor.

My new address is:

Lt. Preston M. Sisk O-518911
Co. L 353 Inf. APO 89
Camp Roberts, Calif.

P.S.: I would like the address of Lt. Henry Thomas.

Here and There

CARDINAL UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE, LOUISVILLE

Fifty-five persons from five campus schools are candidates for degrees to be conferred in the Playhouse. Topping the quota for the Tenth War Loan Drive, the W. D. C., through the sale of stamps and bonds, succeeded in raising \$1,496.10 on the campus, the original goal having been \$1000.

THE BISON, HARDING COLLEGE SEARCY, ARKANSAS

Harding art department will present an exhibit of outstanding original etchings and lithographs by some of the foremost artists of America.

THE UNIVERSITY NEWS, ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY, ST. LOUIS

Plans have been completed for the Blue and White Gymboree sponsored by the Conclave, to be held in the University gymnasium.

HATCHETT, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Suffering an acute shortage of manpower because of the war, the Hatchett has issued a call to all loyal students interested in perpetuating the University weekly.

Rarest Day has legal history—

"During ye reign of her most blest majesty Margaret, ilk maiden lade of both high and low estate, shall hae libertie to ye mom she likes. If he refuses (to accept her) for wife, he shall be mulct (fined) in the sum of ore hundred pounds or less, as his estate may be, except and always if he make it appear that he is betrothe to another woman, then he shall be free."

From a Scotch statute of 1288.

—The Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Kentucky.

Camp Breckinridge, Ky., Feb.—Pvt. Gerald Johns refuses to wear what the post laundry sent him, but he can't help wearing a red face, for which the laundry is responsible. Someone at the laundry deciphered "Gerald" as "Geraldine" and sent Pvt. Johns a laundry package containing everything the well-dressed Wac wears.

—Union County Advocate, Morganfield, Kentucky

The military career of Lawrence Anderson:
Enlisted in Army December 4, 1942.

Reported for duty April, 1943. Discharged in April, 1943, because of a missing trigger finger.

Drafted and reported for duty at Ft. Lewis, Washington, July 18, 1943.

Honorably discharged, September 30, 1943, because of a missing finger—the same one.

Received mustering-out check February 19, 1944.

Received notice of 1-A classification, February 19, 1944.

—The Citizen-Times, Scottsville, Kentucky.



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Hilltopics

—(Continued From Page 4)

famous lobster and clam dinners, or the bridge, and simple but daring monument of the Minuteman at Concord. It means riding in Bill Page's station wagon with Bill, Ree, Mel, Toola, and you from Boston to Lexington; and listening to Winston Churchill in Memorial Hall. Also I picture Boone Tavern in Portland, Maine, and the place we stayed all night. I can see Longfellow's boyhood home in Portland and his later home on Brattle Street in Cambridge.

The literary and historical significance of Cock Horse Inn remain in my mind far more than the dinner we had there. (Remember the chicken didn't taste so good?) Boston is no longer a large black dot on a map. It is more—riding in the Swan Boat in the public gardens; it is listening to a communist crack pot or a band concert in the Commons. The Statler and Copley Plaza hotels are to me now ballrooms decorated with Navy flags, grand marches with you and me leading them. (I remember so well how beautiful you were that night—how glad I was that you were there—how proud I was of you when they called us up on the bandstand.) Harvard is no longer the "oldest and most influential of all our universities, being established in 1636 etc. etc." to me. It is listening to Ambassador Grew giving the commencement address to 12,000 persons in the quadrangle; it is the simple statue of John Harvard in front of University Hall; it is the grandeur of Langdell Law Building—the beauty of Memorial chapel—Harvard is to me the ivy covered wall surrounding it and the artistic gates through which students have passed for decades. Cambridge is no longer "the seat of literature." It is a memory of the exhilaration of skimming over the Charles River in a long, sleek, swift wherry. It is leading the company across the bridge to historic Harvard Stadium and conducting a company or regimental review. That experience in New England was a happy one but of course too ephemeral.

And then there is Seattle with its fogs and mists, Victoria B. C., Puget Sound, the indescribable Columbia River. And now San Francisco, Yosemite Park, and all the wonders of this section of California. Any wonder that I am thankful for my opportunity to travel?

I realize I have written twelve pages about something entirely different from what I expected to talk about. I intended to tell you about my going into San Francisco last night and picking up my mail at the hotel. I got two letters from you—two good ones. I enjoyed them so much. Suppose I answer them later. I must stop for tonight. I am all right and love you very much.

—CHESTER.



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Weddings - Engagements

Pitman-McMurtry

The marriage of Fan Oliver Pitman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Fling Pitman of Lake City, Florida, to Lieut. (junior grade) Clemons Cornell McMurtry, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Horace McMurtry of Bowling Green, was impressively solemnized on Friday evening, February 25, at 7:00 o'clock at St. James Episcopal church in Lake City. The Rev. W. Piper Jones was the officiant.

Mrs. Carl W. Bear, of Montgomery, Alabama, was matron of honor and Lieut. (junior grade) Bemis Richards, USNR, was the best man. The ushers were Lieut. Edmund P. Murphy, USNR, and Lieut. (junior grade) L. J. Dulin, USNR. Lieut. and Mrs. McMurtry left after the reception for a trip north, stopping for a short visit with his parents in Bowling Green, before going to Beaufort, South Carolina, where Lieut. McMurtry is stationed at the U. S. Naval Air Station.

Mrs. McMurtry is a graduate of Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia.

Lieut. McMurtry is a BS '41 graduate of Western and was graduated from the Pensacola Naval Air Station in August, '42. He was instructor at the naval air station at Lake City, from January '43 to October '43.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. A. J. McLeMore, Mrs. A. S. Coleman, Mrs. W. L. Oliver and Mrs. Carl Bear of Montgomery, Alabama, and Lucille McMurtry, of Bowling Green, sister of the groom, and a student on the Hill.

Young-Evans

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Young, Insull, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Louise, to A/S Charles E. Evans, son of Mrs. Charles Evans, Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss Young, a senior on the Hill, is a science major. While on the Hill she has been active in the chorus and the biology club. She is one of the Cedar House hostesses.

A S Evans, before being sent to Western to the 321st CTD, was in the WTS (War Training Service). He is at present Student Adjutant of the 321st CTD.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Lemons-Cloe

The marriage of Miss Mary Ruth Lemons, of Liberty, Missouri, and Bowling Green, to Capt. Keith D. Cloe, of the Army Air Forces, was beautifully solemnized Monday afternoon, February 28 at the First Baptist church with the Rev. Dr. R. T. Skinner as the officiant.

Preceding the ceremony, Hilton Sisk, of Western, sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Nell Dick-ey Bowen, organist, played "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin for the processional and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" for the recession.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmor Cloe, of Cincinnati, brother and sister-in-law of the groom, were the only attendants.

The ushers were James Barry, James Shrewsbury, Joe Meers, Thomas Lilly, Joe Covington, and Jack McElroy.

Capt. and Mrs. Cloe left immediately after the ceremony for Orlando, Florida, where they will make their home for the present.

Cox-Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford B. Cox, Adams Center, New York, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucille Faye, to Lea Francis Clark, First Lieutenant, U. S. Army, on Friday, December 24, in New York City.

The couple is now at home at 893 Whitaker street, Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. Clark attended Western from September '41 to August '43, and was a physical education major.

Smith-Collins

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Smith, Shelbyville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betsy Jane Smith, to the Rev. Thomas W. Collins, Williamstown, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Collins, Crittenden. The wedding is planned for August.

Miss Smith, a graduate of Transylvania College, is now attending the College of the Bible, Lexington, and is a state youth director for the Christian churches of Kentucky. The Rev. Mr. Collins, an AB '42 graduate of Western, is a student at the College of the Bible and is the minister of the Williamstown Christian Church.

Baker-Stephens

Mrs. Mattie Baker Cox of this city announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Baker, to Aviation Student William C. Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Stephens of Five Points, Alabama.

The marriage will take place in the near future. Miss Baker is a graduate of Bowling Green high school. Mr. Stephens is with the 321st College Training Detachment at Western.

Jorgensen-Pritchett

The marriage of Miss Ellen Jorgensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jorgensen of Deer Lodge, Montana, to Lieut. (j.g.) Bradford Pritchett, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Pritchett of Bowling Green, was solemnized on February 5 at the Methodist Church in Norman, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Pritchett is a machinist second class in the Waves and is stationed at Norman. She is the first Wave to receive this rating.

Lieut. Pritchett is an instructor at the Naval Air Station in Norman.

Hendrick-Hadley

Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Hendrick announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Hendrick, to Lieut. Allan F. Hadley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hadley, of Chatham, New Jersey. The marriage will take place in early spring.

Miss Hendrick is a graduate of College High School and is a student at Western.

Lieut. Hadley is a graduate of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey, and received his commission in May, 1942. He is adjutant of the 321st College Training Detachment at Western.



BRIDE AND GROOM—Lieut. and Mrs. Willard E. Winkenhof left Tuesday, from San Marcos, Texas, after a visit with Lieutenant Winkenhof's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August J. Winkenhof, Sr., 840 Eleventh street. Mrs. Winkenhof was formerly Lieut. Margaret Elaine Bullock and is a member of the Women's Army Corps. Lieut. Winkenhof is a former Western student. Their marriage took place in Braunfield, Texas, on December 24, 1943.

Mathews-Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith Mathews announce the marriage of their daughter, Elenore Frances, to William Milton Martin, Jr., on Thursday, February 17, in Fresno, California.

Mr. Martin is the son of Mrs. William Milton, Bowling Green, formerly of Greenville and the late W. M. Martin of Greenville. He attended Western from September '36 to September '37, and also the Bowling Green Business University. He is in the army and is stationed at Hammer Field, Fresno, California.

Jenkins-La Cava

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jenkins, of Paintsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita Elizabeth Jenkins to Capt. John James La Cava, of New Britain, Connecticut. The wedding will take place in March.

Miss Jenkins attended Western from September '34 to July '37; she also attended the University of Kentucky. She is now with the Red Cross at the Kennedy General Hospital, Memphis Tennessee.

Capt. La Cava was graduated from Georgetown University, School of Medicine, and took postgraduate work in Philadelphia. He is now stationed at the Kennedy General hospital with the U. S. Army Medical Corps.

Births

Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. Charles De Valin Conyers, 10224 Burl Avenue, Inglewood, California, announce the birth of a son, Charles De Valin, Jr., at Seaside Memorial Hospital, Long Beach, California, on February 21. Mrs. Conyers is the former Miss Roxie Gibbs, teacher of music in the Training School.

Marjorie Leach visited her parents at Hartford last week-end.

Alma Stevens spent the weekend of March 4-5 at her home in Horton.

Glenn Leach spent Saturday and Sunday in Hartford.

Club -- Notes

Bowling Green Music Club

The Bowling Green Music Club held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, March 1, at the Helm hotel. The theme of the afternoon centered in a study of American composers.

Two Western students were on the program. Miss Anna Shirley Taylor, senior, played "Chimes of St. Patrick's, Opus 40 No. 2" from "New York Days and Nights." Mrs. J. Bryant Helm played "Suite For An Old Lady", Opus 1, composed by David Helm, freshman.

MINISTERIAL CLUB

Dr. M. L. Billings, head of the psychology department, gave a talk at a meeting of the Ministerial Association on Wednesday evening. The meeting was held at the Little Theatre.

EDUCATION COUNCIL

The Education Council will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 21, at 7 p. m. in the Kentucky Building.

All new majors or those who expect to major in elementary education are invited to join the Council. Officers for the new quarter will be elected.

WESTERN PLAYERS

The Western College Players held their regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, February 24. The meeting was called to order by the president, James Willoughby. A discussion concerning the selection of a play for the spring production followed. No selection was made, but parts from several well-known plays were read.

Vesper Services

"A Prayer for Peace and Victory" was the title of George Rigg's speech at Vesper Services last Wednesday evening.

"It is unselfish to pray for peace and victory," he said, because of the suffering masses in Europe; our own boys in prison; the broken homes; the need of the spread of the Gospel."

Ruth Colley, a student last year at Western, was on the Hill March 4.

Mrs. George De Vries from Michigan was in Bowling Green last weekend to see her son, A/S Benjamin Bowmaster.

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Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Horace McMurtry and Lucille McMurtry held open house Wednesday, March 1, at their home, in honor of Lieut. (j.g.) Corneli McMurtry and Mrs. McMurtry, who were married on February 29 in Lake City, Florida.

The hours were from four until six and approximately 100 guests called.

Misses Dorothy Williams, Dorothy Grise, Dorothy Compton, and Gwendolyn Billings assisted in serving.

The women who helped serve at the tea were, Mrs. Ivan Wilson, Mrs. Carl Barnes, Mrs. Paul Travis, and Mrs. J. O. Stroud.

Buffet Supper

Miss Mary Emma Stith gave a buffet supper Saturday evening, February 26, at 6:00 o'clock, for the choir members of the Christ Episcopal church. All members attended, including Mr. Chester Channon, director of the choir.

Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel have gone to Vero Beach, Florida, where Mr. Daniel is rector-in-charge of the Trinity Episcopal Church. Mr. Daniel was recently ordained at Leesburg, Florida. His first service at Vero Beach was on February 12.

Mrs. Daniel, the former Miss Lily Alles Kershaw, received the AB degree from Western in '40. For three and a half years she taught kindergarten in the Louisville City schools.



STAFF SGT. JAMES R. MCGOWN, husband of Mrs. Laura Barton McGown, 1241 High street, and son of Mrs. T. J. McGown, 1252 State street, enlisted in the Army in September, 1942, and is now stationed in Italy. Staff Sgt. McGown was a former Western student.

Lieut. George T. Cunningham, former Western football player, is an instructor in the San Angelo Bombardier School, San Angelo, Texas. Lieut. Cunningham majored in music.

Pvt. Luther B. Keen is in the Aleutian Islands.

The Service Column

By G. C. Cox

Pvt. Charles A. Loudermilk, Jr., is now stationed in England. Pvt. Loudermilk is in the technical group of the Army Air Corps. He is the son of Mr. C. A. Loudermilk, of the agriculture department.

Cpl. Jimmy McDaniel visited on the Hill last week. Jimmy attended Western last year before being inducted into the Army. Cpl. McDaniel has been on maneuvers in California for the past several weeks.

Don "Duck" Ray was in town visiting last week. "Duck" was a member of the famous Western team of 1943. Don is in the U. S. Army, and is stationed at Fort McClellan, Ga.

Lieut. George C. Grise cabled his father, Dean F. C. Grise, of his safe arrival overseas.

A/S Carroll Brooks is now stationed at Keesler Field, Mississippi. A/S Brooks was a big cog in the Western basketball team before induction a few weeks ago.

A/C Edward L. Henry, BS '39, is in advanced twin engine flying at Stuttgart, Arkansas. He is Cadet Group Commander, and expects to receive his wings and commission March 12.

Sgt. Jordan Myers is stationed at Reno Army Air Base, Reno, Nevada. Sgt. Myers entered Western after graduation from the Gallatin, Tennessee, High School.

S. Sgt. Marion Follis, AB '40, is "Somewhere in Italy." He writes that he is having the opportunity of spending his spare moments at the opera and that he is enjoying Sunday afternoon concerts.

Capt. Albert W. Mitchell is somewhere overseas, according to a recent letter from him. He writes that he is well and that the beauties of scenery where he is located are "well worth the seasickness suffered in getting here."

Cpl. Walter Wright, AB '41, former editor of the Herald, is at the Armed Forces Induction Station, Ft. McPherson, Georgia.

Pvt. Marilyn Johnson is "somewhere in England," according to a recent letter from him. He writes: "I hope that it will be possible at some time to have a little time to myself so that I might be able to see some of the historical cities here." While at Western, Marilyn was a music student, and his fine tenor voice is still remembered by music lovers on the Hill. He was a member of the Episcopal Church choir.

Cpl. James Tuggle, Albany, is now stationed at Keesler Field, Mississippi. Cpl. Tuggle is in the ground crew and expects to go to gunner's school soon.



Ensign Tom D. Zoretic, AB '41, of the U. S. Navy, was a visitor on the Hill this week. Tom, a former Western grid star, entered the Navy January 30, '43, and has been stationed in the Atlantic.

Pvt. Dee Gibson, who was a member of last year's basketball squad, is at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina. Recently Dee, who is on Ft. Jackson's basketball team, played against his former teammate Odessa Spears, who is a member of the Ft. Bragg team. He writes: "I really enjoy playing against a former teammate. I used to pull for his shots to go in, but just the opposite is true this year."

Noted Banker Is Ogden Alumnus

Editor's Note: From time to time the College Heights Herald plans to present brief sketches of Ogden College graduates. The second of these sketches supplied by Dr. Ward Sumpter of the Western Chemistry department, follows:

Another Ogden College graduate who has made his mark in his chosen field is Harold Holmes Helm, a prominent banker of New York City. Mr. Helm was born in Auburn, Kentucky, and moved to Bowling Green with his family when a boy. His education was received in the city schools, at Ogden College and at Princeton University.

While a student at Ogden "Monk" was prominent as a leader in campus activities and played center on

the Ogden football team in 1916 and 1917. He received the AB degree from Ogden in 1919 and the same degree from Princeton University in 1920.

Since 1920 Mr. Helm has been connected with the Chemical National Bank (now the Chemical Bank and Trust Co.) of New York. From 1920 to 1926 he held the rank of clerk, 1926-1928 Assistant Cashier, 1928-1929 Assistant Vice-president and since 1930 he has been Vice-president of the Chemical Bank.

In 1925 Mr. Helm married Miss Mary Grider Rodes of Bowling Green. Mrs. Helm was the daughter of Judge B. Rodes and Mrs. Rodes. Judge is a leader among Kentucky attorneys and is himself a graduate and member of

the Board of Trustees of Ogden. The Helms have two children, Eleanor and John.

In addition to his position with the Chemical Bank Mr. Helm is a director of Corn Products Refining Co., Chemical Bank and Trust Co., the Association of Reserve City Bankers, a member of the New York State Chamber of Commerce a member of the Economic Policies Committee of the American Bankers Association, Vice-president of Princeton National Alumni Association and a member of numerous clubs and committees. He is listed in Who's Who in America. Despite all of these accomplishments and honors he is still "Monk" Helm to the hundred or so "boys" who attended Ogden College about 1915, 1916, or 1917.

It should also be mentioned here that Mr. Helm is only one of a distinguished family. His father Dr. T. O. Helm was for many years a prominent physician, banker and business man of Bowling Green and the builder of the Helm Hotel. His brother, Major Blakey Helm, was for many years a leading lawyer of Louisville, Kentucky and is now overseas as a member of the U. S. Army. Another brother, T. O. Helm, Jr., is a prominent business man of Louisville and himself an Ogden man. A sister, Miss Marjorie Helm, is Western's Librarian.

More than thirty years passed between the opening of Professor Mell's "Glasgow Institute" in 1875 and the conversion of the Southern Normal into a state school in 1907.

"Grand Parade," Story Of Early Canada, To Be In Library Soon

G. B. Lancaster's *Grand Parade*, will soon be available to Western students. Mr. Lancaster catches the distinctive color and movements of dramatic historic periods against the background of early Nova Scotia. *Grand Parade* tells a rushing full-bodied story of two women, and the men they love and are loved by. One of the two falls in love with a man whom she never marries, yet she marries twice without love; the other gives all her heart to one man, and never marries. G. B. Lancaster has the extraordinary skill to weave history into a story so that it is an enrichment and illuminant of the narrative of all-too-human men and women, schemers, fighting for what seem to them life's capital prizes.

Among the high officers, soldiers, privateers, sailors, and merchant princes, who, with their women, through the pages of this exciting narrative, there is one woman particularly touched by enchantment and splendor. Charnisay Cochrane, as child and woman, and as the person for whom the military salute of blank cartridges is fired in the last part of the book, will become real and readers will not soon forget her.

Around 1800, Halifax, the capital

of Nova Scotia, was Canada's military and social capital also. A royal prince was in command there, and fighting and trading ships taking care of English interest in the Western Atlantic, sailed in and out of its great harbor. Fortunes and reputations were often made overnight and sometimes as quickly lost in the booming provincial capital.

Since the country's early pioneer days, the fortune and the solid reputation of the Cochrane family were matters of steady, slow growth, and it is this large and remarkable family with which *Grand Parade* is personally concerned. In a sense, the story of young Canada's coming of age is the story of the Cochranes—good and not so good.

Mr. Lancaster's two very successful earlier novels, *Pageant*, and *Promenade*, deal with Englishmen and their women exploring the distant South Pacific. *Grand Parade* comes closer home for Canadian and American readers. Mr. Lancaster says in an "Apology"—"Excepting Joe Howe, and Charnisay, who really did have such an end as I have described, the characters are purely imaginary and can therefore cast no slur or otherwise on the inhabitants of early Halifax, who had a far nobler and finer history than I have been able to give them."

For a number of years the course of study of Western remained essentially the same as it was when first organized in 1907.



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Examination Schedule

A final examination covering two class periods of fifty minutes each will be given in all courses at the end of the present quarter. Examinations will be held in the regular classrooms unless special arrangements is made in advance with the Dean of the College. No changes of any kind, by either students or faculty, in the hours at which the examinations have been placed will be possible, except in case of conflict.

All classes will meet regularly, through Wednesday, March 15, but will not meet during the regular examination period, March 16-17 inclusive.

Seniors who satisfy the following conditions will be exempted from final examination: those who have completed all requirements for the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree at the close of the present quarter, whose average scholastic standing for all work done

in the institution was "B" or above at the beginning of the present quarter, and who, two weeks prior to the beginning of the final examinations, are making at least an average grade of "B" in the courses for which they registered at the beginning of the quarter.

Examinations in all classes except physical activity courses, which will be given at the fast class recitations, will be held according to the following schedule:

Thursday, March 16, 1944			
Class	Examination	Period	
9:00 all classes	8:00—9:40		
11:00 all classes	10:40—11:40		
2:00 all classes	1:00—2:40		
3:00 all classes	3:00—4:40		
Friday, March 17, 1944			
Class	Examination	Period	
8:00 all classes	8:00—9:40		
10:00 all classes	10:00—11:40		
1:00 all classes	1:00—2:40		

Changes In Schedule

The following courses have been dropped for next quarter:

10:00 Educ.	122 Teaching of Reading	4 MFWThF	CH 126 Cole
11:00 Biol.	100 Health and Sanitation	3 MWF	SH 1 Whitmer
11:00 Eng.	321 Age of Johnson	4 WThF	CH 121 Moore
11:00 French	201 Comp. and Conv.	4 WThF	CH 320 Clagett
11:00 I. A.	202 Adv. I. A. Des.	2 WF	IA 305 Smith
12:00 Music	110 Group Voice	2 MWF	MB 201 Staff
11:00 Psy.	102 Intro. to Psy.	4 MThF	CH 102 Gay
1:00 I. A.	205 Printing	4 WThF	IA 201 Barnes
3:00 Educ.	470 Curriculum	4 MTWF	CH 123 Smith
1:00 Geog.	Sr. College Course	4 WHWF	CH 305 Griffin

The following courses have been added to the schedule for next quarter:

9:00 Chem.	210 Organic Chem.	4 MWF	CH 13 Sumpter
Chem.	210 Lab. (2:00-4:30)	MW	CH 22 Sumpter
10:00 French	202 Diction	4 MTThF	CH 320 Clagett
11:00 Eng.	305 Romantic Movement	4 MTThF	CH 121 Moore
11:00 I. A.	101 Ind. Arts Design	3 MWF	IA 305 Smith
1:00 Educ.	113 Teaching of Reading	4 MTWF	CH 126 Cole
2:00 Geog.	281 Geog. of North Am.	4 MTWF	CH 305
Hr. to P. E.	135 Golf	1/2	Perkerson
9:00 Latin	110 Scientific Voc.	3 MWF	CH 316 Ston'er

The following changes have also been made in the schedule:

8:00 223 Comp.	Anatomy	4 MWF	CH 206 Yancaster	MW
8:00 100 Elem.	French	4 MTWThF	CH 320 Clagett	11:00
8:00 106 Inter.	French	4 TWThF	CH 325 Moore	2:00 Rm. 320
9:00 212 Organic	Chem.	5 MWF	CH 13 Sumpter	1:00
10:00 105 Inter.	French	4 MWThF	CH 325 Moore	8:00
10:00 203 French	Realism	4 MWThF	CH 320 Clagett	8:00
11:00 203 Optics		4 MWF	CH 227 Nelson	10:00
1:00 210 Meth. and Mat		4 WThF	CH 126 Cole	2:00
1:00 102 Inter.	French	4 MTWF	CH 325 Moore	10:00
2:00 205 Draw. & Comp.	2-4 TTh		CH 303 Wilson	3 hrs. cr.
2:00 100 Intro. to P.S.M		3 MWF	MB 105 Chisholm	Changed to Travelstead

Chapel Program Presented By Band

Western's concert band, under the direction of Dr. John N. Vincent, head of the music department, made its first formal appearance of the year in a concert presented in Van Meter auditorium during the chapel hour Tuesday, March 7. The number of instrumentalists in the band has greatly decreased, due to the drop in enrollment.

All but one of the numbers presented by the group were written by American composers. The program consisted of the following numbers: "The Star-Spangled Banner", March, "National Emblem", E. E. Bagley; selection from the comic opera "Robin Hood", de Kovens; "Overture Americana", Buchtel; "Tribal Dance" from "Newsreel", William Schuman; "Bells of St. Mary's", arranged by Paul Yoder; March, "El Capitan", Sousa. The concert ended with the playing of the Western "Cheer Song."

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"AT THE FOOT OF THE HILL"

Survey By University of Cincinnati Shows College Enrollment Dropped 38.6 Per Cent In Twelve Months

CINCINNATI, Ohio (ACP) As of November, full-time civilian students in 674 approved colleges and universities totaled 460,849 as against last year's 750,233; and grand totals of students, including part-time and summer session attendance, in 671 institutions were 746,831 in contrast to last year's 1,074,983. Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, announced in his twenty-third annual survey of college attendance in America.

These losses, amounting to 38.6 per cent in full-time attendance and 30.5 in grand totals, would be much greater if women had not flocked to colleges and universities in usual numbers this fall, he pointed out. In full-time enrollments in representative types of institutions, 67 per cent of civilian students are women, practically two out of every three.

"In five broad fields—arts and sciences, engineering, commerce, agriculture and teachers college—there are 92,240 freshmen women in representative institutions as compared with 86,294 in 1942, a gain of 6.5 per cent; whereas there are only 49,609 freshmen men in these fields as compared with 130,143 a year ago, a loss of 62.6 per cent," he stated.

Dr. Walters' figures showed that graduate schools, law schools, and teachers colleges show decreases whereas medical schools, with their civilian and military students, report an all-time high.

"Considering soldier and sailor students aggregating approximately 300,000 in the nation as a whole, these men in uniform and the large attendance of women serve to keep

the United States full-time enrollment up to approximately the diminished level of 1942," he said.

In civilian full-time totals, the University of California, with all branches, continues as the nation's largest, with 11,246 men and women, and Columbia University, New York City, has jumped from last year's sixth place to second with 9,236 students. Others among the

25 largest in full-time attendance are, in this diminishing order: University of Minnesota, 7,288; New York University, 6,784; Ohio State University, 6,445; University of Illinois, 6,159; University of Michigan, 6,031; Hunter College, 5,636; University of Texas, 5,548; University of Wisconsin, 5,264; Brooklyn College, 5,167; College of the City of New York, 5,164; Wayne University, 4,765; University of Washington, 4,090; Louisiana State University, 3,930; Northwestern University, 3,722; Temple University, 3,763; University of Pittsburgh, 3,716; Boston University, 3,657; Syracuse University, 3,622; University of Chicago, 3,270; Cornell University, 3,168; Indiana University, 3,141; United States Naval Academy, 3,043.

In his analysis of full-time civilian enrollment by geographical areas, Dr. Walters noted the smallest loss among the 116 institutions of the South Atlantic division (Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida), where the 63,685 students are 30.4 less than last year. The largest loss was among the 43 institutions reporting in the Six New England states (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut), where the 31,893 students represent a drop of 45.6 per cent.

Music Notes

By Gwen Beller

Last Tuesday morning the halls of Van Meter resounded again with band music. No, it wasn't a pep meeting. It was a regular band concert, under the capable leadership of Dr. John Vincent, the band of 25 members made a creditable showing.

The program opened with the "National Emblem March," followed by selections from DeKovens comic opera "Robin Hood." "The Overture Americana" was next. "The Tribal Dance," a timpani solo, with band accompaniment, was played by Martha Bates.

President Garrett once remarked that he would like to see Martha play the drums. His wish was granted, when to everyone's surprise, especially Martha's, the timpani were carried to the front of the stage.

Following this the band played the "Bells of St. Mary's." With the exception of this number all the music on the program was American music. The program was concluded with a famous Sousa March, "El Capitan." The "Cheer Song" was played as an encore.

Pvt. Arthur Ashby was a recent visitor. Art is in the medical corps stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

The 22 of March will be a big day for high school musicians. On that day the state music contest will be held here. Dr. Vincent is chairman of the contest committee, and Mr. Henderson and Mr. Channon are the other members of the committee. Two judges have been chosen. They are Wilson Mont of Memphis, Tenn., and A. R. MacAllister of Joliet, Illinois. The contest this year is to be mainly for soloists and small ensembles because of transportation difficulties.

Rae Dick visited friends at Western recently. Rae has finished his air corps pre-flight training and is now back at Maxwell Field, Alabama, waiting for his primary training.

The tragedy of war came closer to Western music students when the sad news of Sgt. Bill Basset's death was received. Bill was a drum instructor in 1942 and 1943. He was a fine musician and a friend to all. Band was dismissed the day the news reached here as a small tribute to honor another of Western's heroes.

"Zoot-Cuts" Are Being Featured

By Martha Baine Courtney

Have you critical females noticed the new "zoot-cut" the aviation students now wear? It looks pretty good, no?

The 1/2-inch haircut is a part of the 321st College Training Detachment's program to keep the men looking neat at all times—of course, special permits may be obtained for those individuals who tear their hair out at the very thought of Friday exams and daily inspection. This permit allows the ringlets and curls to be exactly two inches. Nice of them to let the boys show off their Shirley Temple curls.

Every night you can see a squadron of men taking that beaten path to the gym. With that check and double check system I doubt that a cadet is ever skipped. The barbers had better beware—the whole detachment is waiting for them after the war.

Many girls have expressed various opinions about the haircuts, but all seem to come to one conclusion—they like it!



"Shucks! Forgot my Sir Walter Raleigh!"

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Flag Presented To 321st CTD

Lieut. A. M. Collins has announced the gift of a detachment flag for the 321st College Training Detachment stationed at Western, by the Bowling Green-Warren County Chamber of Commerce.

The desire of the Chamber of Commerce to contribute the flag to the detachment was announced in a letter to Lieut. Collins, plans and training officer, by Kelly Thompson, a director of the civic organization. The letter, written in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce members and their president, John P. Masters, instructed the College Training Detachment to select an emblem and have it made as a gift which represents business and industrial organizations of the city and county.

In his letter of acceptance, Lieut. Collins expressed the appreciation of the detachment for the flag and assured the Chamber of Commerce of its gratitude for the generous cooperation of that organization at all times.

An order has been placed for the flag, and formal presentation will be made as soon as it is completed, which will be in approximately two months.

Girls Given Pins For Canteen Work

Twenty-seven Bowling Green Business University and Western were presented specially designed pins at a chapel program at the B. U. Thursday morning, March 2, in recognition of 24 hours' service given the Service Men's Canteen.

Taking part on the program, opened by "The Star Spangled Banner," and a prayer, were J. Murray Hill, chairman of the Bowling Green Recreational Committee; H. St. G. T. Carmichael, chairman of the Canteen Board, and Mrs. John Harris and Miss Susie West McClanahan, sponsor of girls from B. U. and Western.

Dr. J. L. Harman, president of the school, opened the program and then introduced Mrs. Neile Gooch Travelstead, who presided.

The pins were designed by Mr. Ivan Wilson, head of the art department at Western. They represent the around-the-clock service of 24 hours which it's wearers have contributed.

Those receiving the award from Western were: Misses Dorothy Atkinson, Doris Blewett, Maxine Chaney, Blanche Cordell, Betty Davis, Virginia Horneel, Laura Nell Hendricks, Annie Lamb, Dot Lester, Mary Myers, Martha Sam Sherrill, Peggy Walls, Elizabeth Young and Mary DeHaven.

In the spring of 1906 the Western faculty went on record as favoring the establishment of a school paper to be published by the students, but it was not until November, 1909, that the first issue of a student publication of the Western Normal came from the press. The student paper was named The Elevator. It was about seven by ten inches in size, printed in magazine form, and usually had about thirty to fifty pages. The subscription price was fifty cents annually. The paper appeared monthly during the school year from November, 1909, until July, 1916. The editors of The Elevator were: A. L. Crabb, 1909-10; G. O. Morris, November, 1910, to February, 1911; Gordon Wilson, February, 1911, to July, 1912; W. L. Matthews, 1912-13, 1913-14; J. S. Brown, 1914-15; M. E. Harelson, 1915-16.

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KILLED IN SERVICE

Sgt. William Robert Bassett, U. S. Army Air Forces, killed in training plane crash near Phoenix, Arizona.

Walter Harned Bell, U. S. Army Air Force, killed in air-plane crash at Hopkinsville.

Lieut. James C. Browning, U. S. Army, missing in action—North African campaign. Reported officially killed in landing action at Oran. Posthumous award—order of Purple Heart.

Cadet Harold Dean Clark, Army Air, Corps, killed in plane crash, near Jackson, Miss.

Lieut. James Garnett Downer, U. S. Army, killed in action in New Guinea, awarded a posthumous Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary bravery near Buna, New Guinea. Purple Heart awarded posthumously.

Cadet Neal Garrison, U. S. Army Air Corps, killed in plane crash near San Angelo, Texas.

Lieut. Robert Bennett Holland, U. S. Army Air Corps, killed in plane crash. Bomber crashed and sank in San Pablo Bay off San Rafael, Calif.

Luther Wade Jones, U. S. Army Air Corps, killed in training plane crash at Merced, Calif.

Lieut. Jep C. Johnson, U. S. Navy Air Corps, killed in Aleutians, posthumous decoration of Navy Flying Cross.

Burford Morris Lynch, U. S. Navy, killed in action.

Julius Lytle, U. S. Army Air Forces, killed in action.

Lieut. Malcolm L. McKenzie, U. S. Army Air Force, killed in plane crash at Fort Worth, Texas.

Lieut. William Daniel Minnicks, U. S. Army Air Forces, killed in airplane accident somewhere in England.

Lieut. Winlock D. Moore, U. S. Army Air Corps, killed in training plane crash.

Lieut. Lawrence B. Pace, U. S. Army Air Corps, reported missing in action and probably killed, North African area. Later reported killed in action. Air medal, two oak leaf clusters, awarded posthumously to his mother. Made Kentucky Colonel posthumously by Governor Keen Johnson.

Sgt. Joseph Panepinto, U. S. Army Air Corps, killed in action in India, posthumous award of Distinguished Flying Cross to his father.

Lieut. Louis Clay Parrish, U. S. Marine Air Corps, killed in plane crash at El Centro, California.

Ensign Bailey Pride, U. S. Navy, killed at Pearl Harbor—while on post duty on Battleship Oklahoma. On June 13, 1943, his mother, Mrs. L. B. Pride, christened a new destroyer, "The Pride," named in honor of her son.

Lieut. Claude S. Rayburn, U. S. Army, killed in action. Battle of Attu. Awarded Silver Star, posthumously.

Ensign Orion W. Stroud, U. S. Navy Air Corps, killed in navy plane crash at Los Angeles, California.

Lieut. Charles Leland Taylor, U. S. Army Air Corps, first reported missing in action over Germany. Later reported killed in action. Posthumous award of Order of Purple Heart.

Lieut. Harry V. Walker, U. S. Army Air Corps, killed in action in New Guinea.

Ensign Glenn R. Williams, U. S. Navy, died of pneumonia and meningitis, at Gulfport, Mississippi.

Cadet Benjamin S. Winfree, U. S. Army Air Corps, died at Kansas City, Missouri.

"PRISONERS OF WAR"

Lieut. Carlton Clark. Awarded the Navy Cross. Prisoner of war.

Jesse Holand Robison. Japanese prisoner of war.

Lieut. Ray Teborek. Missing in action in Battle of Java Sea.

Capt. James Roger Tuggle. Japanese prisoner of war.

Lieut. Alfred Glenn Wade. German war prisoner. Awarded the Air Medal.

"WOUNDED OR INJURED"

Lieut. Haskel E. Arterburn. Wounded in action in North Africa, decorated with Order of the Purple Heart.

Lieut. John Henry Clagett. Wounded in action in the Solomon Islands. Decorated with the order of Purple Heart.

Lieut. Fred Garrison. U. S. Army Air Corps, wounded in action.

Lieut. Paul J. Gruesser. Wounded in action in North Africa, decorated with Order of the Purple Heart.

Cpl. D. C. Ferguson. Wounded in Italy.

Cpl. Gerald J. Render. Wounded in action in Guadalcanal. Awarded Purple Heart.

Lieut. Charles F. White. Seriously injured in plane crash at Kelly Field.

"MISSING IN ACTION"

Lieut. Thomas M. Blackwell. Missing in action. Awarded the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster for raid over Stuttgart.

Lieut. James C. Browning. Missing in action in North African campaign.

Lieut. Harold R. Cornwell. Missing in action near Bremershouen, Germany.

Ensign Stewart Frank Dowlen. U. S. Naval Air Corps, missing in action.

Lieut. Avery L. Ewan. Reported missing in action.

Lieut. Charles I. Garrett. Reported missing at Bataan. (Later reported a prisoner of war.)

Lieut. Charles Holbrook. Missing in action following an air raid over Rumania. Later reported interned in neutral country. Now on active duty in England.

✓ Herman Miller, U. S. Army Air Forces, missing in action in England.

Lieut. Lawrence B. Pace. Missing in action and probably killed, awarded Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

Lieut. Jack B. Painter. Missing in action over Europe.

Lieut. William C. Parsons. Missing in action "somewhere between Greenland and Ireland."

Lieut. William M. Taylor. Missing in action in European theatre of war.

Capt. David Wilhite. Missing in action over Germany.

Lieut. Sydney Willoughby. Missing in action in South Pacific.

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Congratulations And
Best Wishes To The**

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Ready To Serve
Students On The
Hill With The
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**Try Our Delicious
Toasted Sandwiches,
Milkshakes And Sodas**

Drop in any time. We're
always glad to see you
Westerners in the Inn.

University Inn

"Just Around The Corner From B.G.B.U."

Spikes Cleats and Sneakers

By Marion Miller

Ed Kelleher, Army coach and president of the Coaches Association, has announced that the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association will convene on March 27-28 after witnessing the National Invitational tournament and NCAA tourneys at Madison Square Garden. The chief purpose of the meeting will be the consideration of new rules for next season. One of the major topics of discussion will be the use of tall players and rules preventing their advantage over shorter players. This subject has come into much light in the past few years, and several articles have appeared in magazines concerning it. One of the best and most recent was in *Colliers*, March 4.

—W.K.T.C.—

Coming along in line of the collegiate basketball play are the high school tourneys. This season, more than ever, the play-offs hold a large following. All season, the *Courier-Journal* has tried to keep track of the ratings of the high school quints. Coach Diddle went out on a limb this week and picked the winners of several regions surrounding Bowling Green. The winners of the first eight and the tenth regional tournaments should be respectively: Brewers, Hopkinsville, Calhoun, McHenry, Bowling Green, Rineyville, Male, Anchorage, and Brooksville. Of these, Bowling Green, Brooksville and Brewers are slated to go the farthest in the state meet.

Miss L. Lillian Ragland of Bowling Green, has joined the Engineering section of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation's big Columbus plant, following completion of a 10-month special aeronautical Engineering Cadette training course at the University of Minnesota. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ragland, 643 11th Street, Bowling Green. Miss Ragland was a former Western student. The Columbus plant produces the famed SB2C Curtiss Helldiver dive bombers, which have been victorious in action against the Japs, and the Curtiss Seagull, naval scout observation plane.

The Chapel Hour

Tuesday, March 14—Chorus under the direction of Mr. Chester N. Channon.
Thursday, March 16—No chapel because of final exams.
Tuesday, March 21—Organization chapel for spring quarter.
Thursday, March 23—Dr. A. M. Stickles.

King Is King Of King Fish Boys In Pacific

Kentucky fishermen around Herrington and Reel Foot Lakes might learn a thing or two from Capt. William R. King when he returns from a base in the South Pacific. The captain, a former school teacher of Stanford, is doing some deep-sea fishing off the coast of his present station, where he is on duty with the 13th AAF.

He and a group of fellow officers returned recently with more than 200 pounds of king fish, snared in the shark-infested Pacific with trawl lines. The captain caught his with a rod and reel.

"They pulled in more fish," he agreed, "but they didn't have my thrill!"

Deep-sea fishing with a rod and reel, he explained, is a match of skill plus sheer strength. The group's heaviest catch weighed 30 pounds, and none was lighter than 18.

Captain King formerly was teacher of vocational agriculture, principal in the Lincoln County schools, and area supervisor of the WP adult education. A 1931 alumnus of Western State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Ky., he studied biological sciences and has a degree in agriculture. As an undergraduate he was a member of the Cherry Country Life Club.

He is saving his best yarns to tell his children, J. Ralph, 17, Jeanette, 13, and Curtis, 9, who are in school at Berea.

Daily Doings

Monday, March 13—Girls Physical Education Club, College Gym, 7 p. m.
Tuesday, March 14—Education Council, Kentucky Building, 6:45 p. m.; Iva Scott Club, Kentucky Building, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, March 15—Orchestra, Music Hall, 7 p. m.
Thursday, March 16—Studio Club, Kentucky Building, 7:30 p. m.

Current Basketball Season Ends Hilltoppers Collect 971 Points

Uncertainty really marked the 1943-44 net season. Uncertainty hovered around every corner as the Hilltoppers moved along their schedule.

First came the suspense as to the caliber of the team which would emerge from the group of boys gathered to form the 1943-44 Topper cage squad.

Uncertainty clouded the schedule making. Due to constant squad changes teams were forced to cancel games and change dates. But finally a schedule was released and the season got under way.

The first meeting was with the 508th Air Base Squadron from Nashville and the Toppers ran ahead to down the flyers 50-25.

Traveling to Nashville to down the Nashville Army Air Center 35-33, the Diddlemen placed two on the asset side of the page.

Numbers three and four came as the result of two home games. The first, with the Armored Replacement Training Center, was a victory by 10 points, 51-41. The Evansville College came to Bowling Green to lose 37-31.

The next tilt spelled disaster for the Hilltoppers as they traveled to Nashville to meet the Army Air Center. The much improved service team spanked the Red and Gray boys 47-33, while Diddle followers were reading about him in *Look Magazine*.

During the Christmas holidays, the jinx still rode on the shoulders of the squad while they jaunted through the East. The first game with Brooklyn College was a defeat by one point in Madison Square Garden on Christmas night. More trouble brewed in Philadelphia when Temple University downed the Diddlemen 67-48. Then in Buffalo on New Year's Day a strong Canisius team worked hard to defeat the Toppers 54-50.

On returning to Bowling Green, the Hilltoppers trimmed the University of Louisville quint 64-34 and then surged ahead of the 718th Tank Battalion from Camp Campbell to lace up a 72-14 victory.

A trip through East Kentucky and West Virginia ended in a split for the Western five. The Morehead Eagles dropped the Bowling Green boys 34-29, and the following night the Hilltoppers knocked the Big Green from their pedestal 39-36.

Returning home the Fort Knox Post team fell victim to a Topper attack and went down 39-23.

Then came the Western-Murray game at the Thoroughbreds home: a thriller-diller, ending 36-35 in favor of Western. Morehead came to Bowling Green and Western found revenge to the tune of a 41-35 count.

At Berea, a thorough whipping was given the Diddlemen at the hands of the Sea-Mountaineers when the V-12 Unit ran up a 67-38 margin over the Toppers.

Murray came next at Bowling Green and the Thoroughbreds were plastered 47-38. Two defeats were next in line as the University of Louisville Sea-Cards handed the Westerners a 37-31 defeat, and a powerful Berea quint traveled to the Hill and handed the Diddlemen a 57-44 loss.

Marshall traveled to Bowling Green for the second game of the year, going down, 61-48 only after a hard fought tussel. Journeying to Chicago, the Red and Gray quint met DePaul in the Windy City. The powerful Blue Demons administered a smashing defeat by a 56-36 count in a game having no resemblance to the previous year's thriller.

The Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech were the victims of the final slatus of the season for the Toppers as Uncle Ed's boys flooded the Noble Birds in a 61-24 run away.

Harry Saddler, Lieut. (j.g.) of the Navy, who is now stationed in St. Louis, was on the Hill Monday.

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(HELLO, BROTHER)



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When a Polish flyer says *Hallo, Bracie*, he greets you as a brother. The American means the same thing when he says *Have a "Coke"*, whether he offers it away from home or from his icebox at home. Around the world, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, — the global high-sign of the kind-hearted.

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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Gwen Billings And Bebe Binzel Crowned Queens

(Continued from Page 1)

man dance Saturday night.

Beatrice Binzel, a freshman from Bowling Green, was crowned Military queen. "Bebe" was elected by the aviation students of the 321st College Training Detachment on the Hill.

The campus favorites and class representatives, who will be featured with the queens in the *Talisman* were also presented.

Joe Meers, class editor of the *Talisman*, presented the queens, favorites, and representatives.

Martha Stevens, Middlesboro, was introduced as Miss Freshman; Lawrence "Deacon" Jones, Hickman, as Mr. Freshman; Alva Mathewly, Central City, as Miss Sophomore; John Gaddie, Hodgenville, as Mr. Sophomore; Dorothy Williams, Bowling Green, as Miss Junior; Pfc. Reeves Morgan, Mayfield, as Mr. Junior; Lucille McMurtry, Bowling Green, and George Riggs,

six campus favorites. Each was escorted to the throne by a member of the 321st C.T.D. student officer staff.

Carter Webb, Hopkinsville, was accompanied by Student Supply officer Groom; Fannie Edmonson, Owensboro, by A/S De Ment; Dorothy Grise, Bowling Green, by A/S Roeler; Roberta Wilson, Owensboro, by A/S Harkey; Muriel Dann, Verona, N. Y., by Student Major Hartman and Lucille McMurtry by A/S Kranz.

Gwen, escorted by Aviation Student Charles Evans, student adjutant, wore a gown of yellow tulle with sequins and net. She wore long white gloves and carried a gold sequin evening purse. Her flowers were an orchid corsage.

Jack McElroy, art editor of the *Talisman*, presented the crowns of white sweet peas to the queens' escorts who crowned each queen



Gwen Billings

The six campus favorites, their escorts, and the class representatives stood on the throne on each side of the two queens.

"Bebe", who was escorted by Aviation Student Harvey C. Washburn, student major, wore a dress of white net with a bodice of white sequins and narrow rhinestone straps. She

at the same time.

The two queens also carried bouquets of iris, daffodils and snapdragons.

The ceremonies culminated in a grand march led by the queens, campus favorites, class representatives, and their dates.

Music for the ball was furnished by the Roy Holmes orchestra.



Bebe Binzel

Calhoun, who was out of town for the weekend, were Miss Senior and Mr. Senior respectively.

Attendants to the queen were the

Nearly 600 "Lettuhs" Received By Coach Diddle

(Continued from Page 1)

physical fitness for service men.

An amusing congratulatory message was sent by the towel company whose product "Coach" was using when the picture of Diddle wearing the towel "as a snood" was taken.

Scores of high school graduates and students have written to Coach Diddle that they plan to enroll at Western after the war is over. A Chicago boy, now in action with the combat engineers, asked that his high school credits be transferred to Western so that he could enter as soon as he returns.

A fourteen-year-old high school freshman from New York wrote a most unusual letter to Mr. Diddle expressing his hopes that he might follow in "the czar of Bowling Green's" coaching footsteps. His letter serves as an example of the good feeling and sincere wishes extended to Coach Diddle in reward for his many years of service at Western and to Kentucky.

Especially gratifying has been the response from Western alumni but

the surprising thing has been the letters received from individuals who knew nothing of Coach Diddle or Western before the articles were published. Typical of the letters received is the following one written by a fourteen-year old boy in South Glens Falls, New York.

South Glens Falls, New York
February 20, 1944

Dear Mr. Diddle:
I read an article in the *Colliers* magazine, entitled "Calamity From Kentucky," by Robert Andrews. It was about your life and your coaching ability and how you improved the style of basketball.

I hope you don't throw this letter away before you read it. I would like it very much if you would write and give me some pointers in basketball and a few tricks. I wish you would, please, sir?

I will tell you a little about myself. I am 14 years old and 5' 7" and weigh 157 pounds. I am a freshman in high school. At the first of our basketball season I was on first string junior varsity. Five weeks ago I was moved to the varsity. I have played in the last four games we have had for an average

of about 10 minutes. I got an average of two points a game. I play either guard or forward. During the games I played on junior varsity I had a score of 45 points in 5 games for an average of 9 points. Last year we had a team over to the Y. M. C. A. in Glens Falls, N. Y. We won the championship. I had an average of 14 points in 20 games.

Our high school has won 10 out of 12 games. We have won 8 out of 8 games in our league. We have the championship in the bag. I think (I hope). I can pick up two balls in both hands at once (one in each hand). I have awful big hands.

When I grow up I have always wanted to be a coach. I played full-back on our football team last fall. I hope to be like you in my vocation.

I hope you excuse my telling you about myself. I only tried to tell you how my ability is. I also can run the 100 yard dash in 10.5. I wish you would please answer my letter and give me some advice. (Please).

Sincerely Yours,
Murry O'Neil

Western Girls "Foot The Bills"

By Jean Paxton and Joe Bennewitz

The freshman class really "did itself proud" last Friday night when it threw the best "backward dance" of the season. Everybody turned out—it seemed as though the idea of no expenses was too good for all of the men to pass up. Roy Holmes really had a "slick" band, but no slicker than the floor—you might consult Marion Miller or "Deacon" Jones, whose dignities were greatly impaired.

The floor proved to be a veritable bed of fortune for Rolla Dyer, whose total assets have now reached the munificent sum of twenty-five cents—one fourth of a dollar.

Esquire was ably represented by Carter Webb, who looked definitely out of this world in a streamlined red dinner dress. The entire male contingent assumed a pleading look each time Carter swished by. Whoo-o-o! (Wolf call.)

An entranced couple (namely one Rosemary Garland and one Bill Groom, aviation student) danced happily together in one corner of the floor in beat with their own

special music.

If you thought you saw a couple of grade-school kids at the dance, do not be disturbed. They were really two full-fledged college students—"Junebug" Lilly and Ruth Johns. "Doodle" Cox came out with one of his characteristic bright remarks and asked Coleman Murphy why he was dancing with himself. "Johnny" immediately drew herself up to her full height (which ain't much), shook her fist under his nose, and announced, "Cox, I'd take you out and beat you up, if I weren't trying to look sophisticated!" With that she haughtily passed her hand up over her up-swept hair-do, while "Doodle" quietly subsided.

Captain George Updegraff was definitely no wall flower; in fact, he was about the most popular male at the dance.

The appeal of Roy Holmes' Band was more marked than in previous days because of the appearance of a trumpeter, Gwen Beller, dressed in pink, stood out from the black of the rest of the orchestra in performance as well as dress. Jeanne Payne and Billy Monahan were erstwhile Sinatras and Shores for the evening.

Lieut. Mitchell Leichhardt, Army Air Corps, and Bill Pence, Navy, former Westerners, were there.

For four hours, from eight to twelve, everybody completely enjoyed themselves. The freshman class is to be commended for one of the best dances of the season.



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Enjoy energy giving ice cream. Add variety to your daily diet—ice cream gives you a generous proportion of your daily nutrient requirements—a fact important to know these food rationed days. Our ice cream is tops! Try a dish today!

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ICE
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THANKS!

TO ALL THE CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS WHO HAVE SUPPORTED THE GOAL POST DURING THE MANY YEARS WHICH HAVE FOUND "THE HUB OF THE HILL" STRIVING TO PLEASE.

WE ARE CLOSED!

For how long no one knows. Maybe an arrangement can be worked out whereby the Goal Post can be reopened before the war is over. If not when the proprietor returns from the army, when the war is over, you can expect the Goal Post to again become the same popular center of student life which you have known it to be.

IN THE MEANTIME WE WILL BE LOOKING TO THE DAY WHEN THE WAR IS WON AND ONCE AGAIN

WE WILL BE OPEN!

THANKS AGAIN—GOOD LUCK AND BEST WISHES!

SAM RABOLD, Proprietor

THE GOAL POST

Aviation Students Compete In Field Day Tomorrow

By Mariha Baine Courtney

A 17-event field day program will be given by the members of the 321st College Training Detachment stationed at Western, on March 11, at the Western stadium, in honor of the first graduating class from the detachment last May, who are now graduating as pilots with commissions throughout the Eastern Training Command.

Two men from each squadron stationed with the detachment will compete in the field day event with the exception of two, the 880-yard relay and the Tug-O-War in which four and about 20 from each squadron will be represented respectively. Approximately 150 men will compete during the day.

The program, which starts at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, consists of the following competitive sports: rope climb, basketball, free throws, chin ups, high jump, sad sack race, running broad jump, standing broad jump, football punting, 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard relay, mile run and the Tug-O-War.

Lieut. Alfred Collins plans and training officer for the detachment, in announcing the events, reported that along with himself, Coaches Ed Diddle, Ted Hornback and Frank Lawrence, and S/Sgt. Zandt, a former professional wrestler, would officiate for the contests.

With a number of former sport luminaries participating, one of the

best field day programs ever to be witnessed in this part of the state is expected.

Competition is keen between the three squadrons. Lieut. Collins related. Squadron A, the newest of the three, although they have not been on the Hill long, are plenty cocky and think their representatives will cop the most events. Squadron E, the oldest group, just know the others have not a chance. Squadron C, in the middle, think they will make a clean sweep of the whole thing, Lieut. Collins says.

All Western students, as well as town people, are invited to witness the sporting event.

Four Girls To Receive Degrees

Four girls are to receive degrees at the end of this quarter.

Nancy Catlett of Hopkinsville will graduate this quarter with an AB degree in English. She is minoring in French and history.

Sue Conway of Bowling Green will complete a BS degree this quarter. She is majoring in chemistry and minoring in mathematics and physics. She has been employed as teacher in the Fort Knox High School, where she will begin teaching soon.

Elizabeth Brown Thompson completes the work for the AB degree this quarter. She is majoring in art and minoring in English and French. Elizabeth is from Portland, Tennessee.

Sarah Woods from Lewisburg, Tennessee, completes the work for a BS degree this quarter. She is a home economics major.

Introducing John Gaddie, 1944 Sophomore President

Western's sophomore class prexy hails from Hodgenville. He is John G. Gaddie, better known to Western students as "Jackie." Mr. Gaddie was president of his senior class "back home," and received the Rotary Honor Medal for Character.

His abilities in various fields promise an intriguing future. He played on first teams in basketball and football at Hodgenville High School. In the State Oratorical Contest, held at Lexington, Mr. Gaddie received a rating of excellent. He is a leader in church affairs, having been elected president of the District Methodist Epworth League. For three years out of four, "Jackie" won the local Annual Pasteur Contest. He

played prominent roles in the junior and senior high school plays.

Two Congressional appointments, one to Annapolis, and one to West Point, were awarded him by the late Congressman Creal of Hodgenville. He will attend West Point later this year. Being a modest prexy, he speaks little of his achievements, however, the sophomore class is certainly proud of "Jackie."

The auditorium of Van Meter Hall is being used each Wednesday by representatives of the Frank School of Music. Mr. Frank and his assistant, Miss Anderson, come from Nashville to instruct classes in dancing.

Looking Backward

35 Years Ago—

Professor A. C. Burton, director of Rural Education, addresses the National Educational Association, Cleveland, Ohio. Four houses in Cherryton Village on the Hill are razed to make way for improvement in section of campus near West Hall, the new girls' dormitory. Mrs. Margaret Evans is appointed Superintendent of Buildings on the Hill. Charles Patterson, student at Western, elected president of Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

30 Years Ago—

Western wins KMAC basketball championship in state for third consecutive year. Jean Thomas, prominent Ashland writer, speaks in chapel. Hilltoppers take last scheduled game of season, down TPI 30-21. Dr. A. L. Crabb, professor of Education at Peabody College, Nashville, is principal speaker at Schoolmasters Club.

25 Years Ago—

Cameo collection is given to Kentucky Museum. Western's first line Quintet is placed on all-SIAA team. Western's 100-piece concert band broadcasts from WSM. ROTC drill begins. Western's A-Cappella Chorus broadcasts from WHAS. Western drops Morehead for 8th SIAA crown.

20 Years Ago—

Feature section contests scheduled. New public address system installed in gym. Music recital given at Music Hall. NYA unit forms "Hilltop Radio Club." Western gets Carnegie Foundation Grant.

15 Years Ago—

Talisman Queen, Campus Favorites, are to be elected today. Western Players present Escape. Frank Ackerman, noted authority on Latin-American relations, speaks at Van Meter Auditorium. Le Cercle Français holds Feast of St. Charlemagne. Western is host to University of Indiana Pershing Rifle Officers.

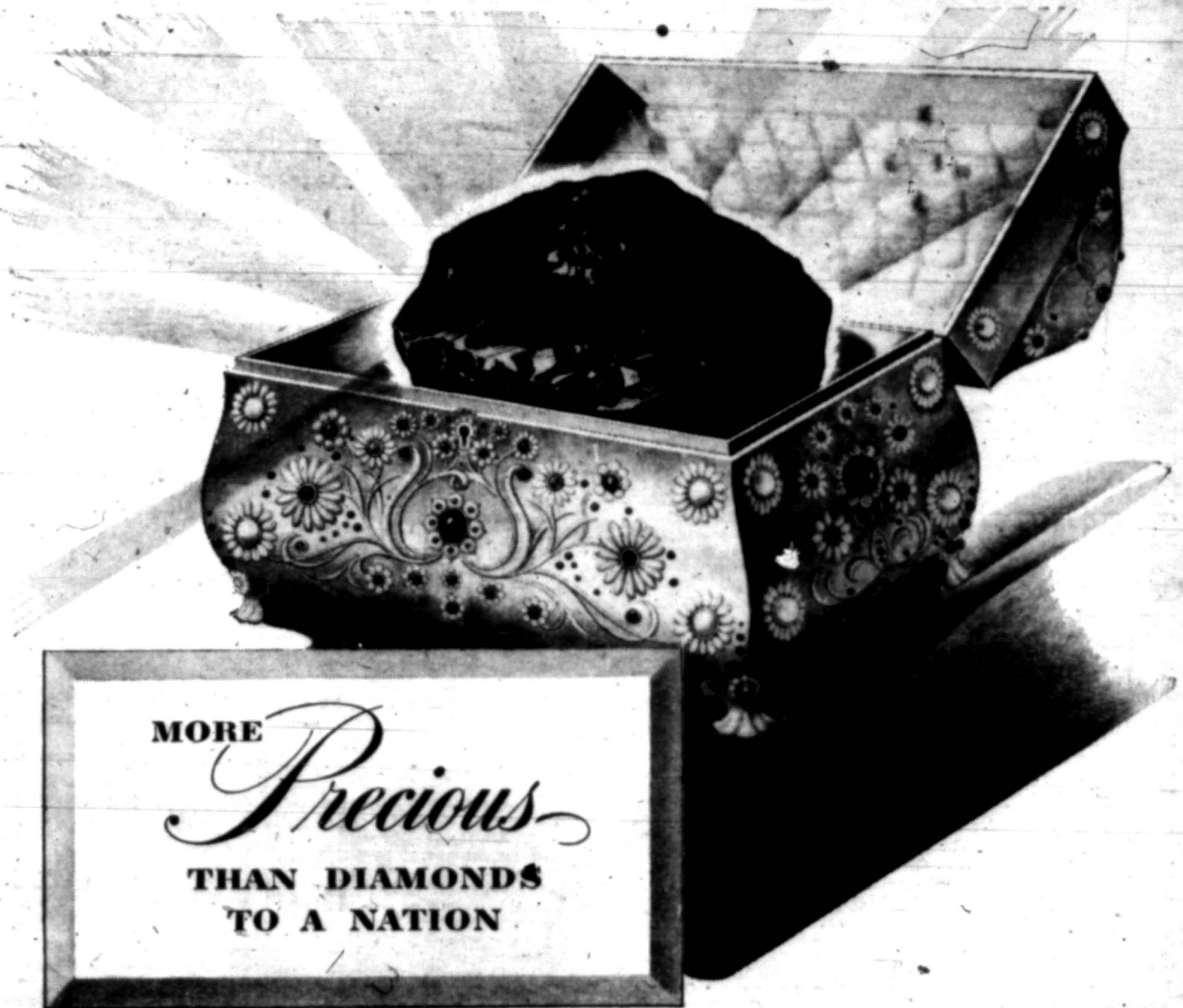
1 Year Ago—

Western is approved for war training program. Band and Chorus present combination program. Western gives reception for 200 soldiers from Camp Campbell. The play, Squaring the Circle, is presented in Van Meter Auditorium. Baptismal font is placed in library. Western defeats Murray in semi-final KMAC game.

Western Grad To Be Instructor At Vassar

(Continued from Page 1)

Instructor at Russell Sage College, Troy, New York. She will take up her duties at Vassar, one of the "big three" girls' colleges in the East, after the end of the spring term at Russell Sage College.



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SUPPLIES 55% of U. S. Mechanical Energy

POWERS 95% of U. S. Railroad Locomotives

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HEATS four out of seven homes

COAL—a basic and marvelous raw material for CHEMICALS.

The genius and tireless research of industrial chemists, inspired by the rewards of Free Enterprise, have converted coal into...

NYLON for parachutes...**TOLUOL** for TNT...**NEOPRENE** for synthetic rubber...**SULFA** drugs...**PLASTICS**...**SO. VENTS**...**ATRBINE** for treatment of malaria...**DYES**...**FOOD PRESERVATIVES**...

TIVES... FERTILIZERS... INSECTICIDES.

These by-products of coal, and many more, are indispensable in winning the war.

When peace comes, endless trainloads of this vital mineral will again move from the great coal fields of Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee and Alabama to make new products, new conveniences... a new world of progress in the Greater Industrial South of Tomorrow!

J. B. Hall
President

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The Old Reliable
Yesterday...

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Tomorrow

The L&N, also a product of private and Free Enterprise, has contributed mightily in developing southern coal fields, much to the betterment of the Nation, particularly the South. More than half of the L&N's traffic is coal, requiring 37,000 coal cars costing 75 million dollars to transport. And these are but a part of the necessary facilities.

The L&N maintains an organization of experts to assist in opening new coal fields, to render advice on mining operations and to aid both producer and consumer as to the proper selection and efficient use of coal. Inquiries of the general office of the L&N at Louisville, Ky., are invited.

